

## Twice-A-Week Visitor

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light carries local, state and world news into thousands of rural homes in Navarro and surrounding counties twice each week. Every worthwhile item of news from every point is thoroughly covered.

# Corsicana Morning Light

Home of the Daily Sun and Semi-Weekly Morning Light

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## Fifty Years of Service

The Semi-Weekly Morning Light has been an outstanding progressive newspaper, working for the advancement of the rural communities of Navarro and adjacent counties for more than fifty years. Its success is sound up with the growth of Rural Life.

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# COLOGNE IS UNDER NANK SIEGE

## AMERICA FORCED FACE RESPONSIBILITY

### PRESIDENT DECLARES MUST COLLABORATE OR FACE ANOTHER WAR

THERE CAN BE NO MIDDLE GROUND, ROOSEVELT SAYS IN CONGRESS TALK

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)—President Roosevelt called on a cheering congress today to assume responsibility for underwriting future peace through world collaboration in the same non-partisan spirit that America wages war.

"We shall have to take the responsibility for world collaboration," he declared, "or we shall have to hear the responsibility for another world conflict."

Tanned and fit-looking after his 14,000-mile trip to Yalta and back, the president sat comfortably in a red plush White House chair as he told applauding members of the house and senate that this time we shall not make the mistake of waiting until the end of the war to set up the machinery of peace.

Mr. Roosevelt sat in the well of the house.

Mr. Roosevelt began his first personal address to congress since January, 1943, by asking his listeners to pardon him for sitting down.

Not a Party Question. Declaring that "world peace is not a party question," more than a military victory," the president said "there can be no middle ground" on the issue of world collaboration.

He had come back from the Crimean conference "refreshed and inspired," Mr. Roosevelt said. "He entered the house chamber at 12:31 to a thunderous ovation. Cabinet members preceded the president by two minutes and took seats in front of Mr. Roosevelt. Secretaries Stettinius and Forrestal were absent; both are out of town.

Departing from his prepared text in discussing the April 23 United Nations conference in San Francisco, Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope that the senate "will approve the charter of the United Nations when they all come together in San Francisco next month."

Bellver in Constitution. "As you know, I've always been a believer in a document known as the Constitution of the United States," he went on. "I've spent a good deal of time educating the people of the United States about the Constitution of the United States."

He tossed in that remark just after reading from his prepared text the sentence that he affirmed the United Nations charter "must be approved by two-thirds of the senate of the United States."

By several references the president.

See ROOSEVELT, Page 10

### JAPANESE REPORT CARRIER ATTACKS ON RYUKYU ISLANDS

### ANOTHER UNCONFIRMED REPORT STATES YANKS INVADE PALAWAN

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
Associated Press War Editor

American invasion of other major Philippine Islands and renewal of heavy carrier attacks on the Ryukyu Islands southwest of Japan were reported today by Tokyo radio as marines smashed their way to control over two-thirds of Iwo Jima.

Elsewhere in the Pacific War Japan's boiling political pot brought a cabinet resignation, Manila was reopened to American shipping and two U. S. submarines were lost.

A Japanese imperial communiqué said "a great number" of carrier planes began sweeping over the Ryukyu Islands at 7:30 a. m. (Tokyo time) and were still at it six hours later despite fierce Japanese interception. The unconfirmed enemy report claimed 31 raiders were shot down.

Nipponese news carriers said approximately 600 carrier-borne planes made the strike and broke off the attack after six and a half hours.

Stepping-Stone Islands. The Ryukyus, stepping stone islands between Formosa and Japan, have been repeatedly raided by U. S. carrier aircraft. The last time was Jan. 23. The powerful U. S. Fifth fleet, which has been riding Japanese waters unchallenged for two weeks, would have no trouble swinging to the Ryukyus from the Tokyo area where it supported a sea-borne air strike on the enemy capital Sunday.

Another unconfirmed Japanese broadcast said a regiment of American amphibious troops invaded.

See PACIFIC WAR, Page 8

### Commission And Decorations For Ralph H. Sawyer



Ralph H. Sawyer, 30, U. S. Army, has received the Silver Star decoration for gallantry and bravery in action and the Purple Heart decoration in addition to being promoted from the rank of staff sergeant to second lieutenant, according to a letter received by his mother, Mrs. Willie Sawyer, 1505 West Twelfth and One-Half avenue.

Lieut. Sawyer is with the 104th Infantry Division, the "Timber Wolves," and saw action in France, Belgium, Holland and Germany before he was wounded in the left arm in Germany, Dec. 23. He recuperated at a hospital near Paris, France, according to the letter to his mother, and is now back with his original outfit in Germany. His promotion came as a result of his leadership and conduct in handling his men after his commissioned superior officer was lost in combat. Entering the army in December, 1942, Lieut. Sawyer went overseas last August. He was employed at the Purcell Company prior to induction into the armed forces.

### RED-POINT RATIONING PROGRAM FOR MARCH IS REALLY TIGHTENED

### NEW FOOD RATIONING PROGRAM DUE TO HEAVY MILITARY REQUIREMENTS

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)—A red point food program, termed "the stiffest since rationing began" goes into effect Sunday. It assigns higher values to a wide range of cheaper beef and pork cuts.

The OPA announcing this today, tempered the bad news somewhat with two and three-point pound reductions for choice beef steaks and roasts. These, however, are scarce in most parts of the country.

The general tightening up results. Price Administrator Chester Bowles said, from "heavy military requirements and the fact that hog marketings are running below previous estimates."

While prevailing point values for all lamb and most veal remain unchanged along with the current 24-point ration cost of butter, these boosts, for example, have been ordered:

Hamburger and bacon go from 4 to 6 points a pound. So does leaf chuck, up from 3 points. Short ribs go from 1 to 3 points, boneless brisket from 2 to 4, and flank meat from 3 to 5.

Pork Rationing. Among pork cuts, end chops are boosted 1 point to 6 a pound. Boneless hams, whole or half, go from 7 to 8 points, spareribs from 3 to 4, and fat backs, hocks and paws to 2 points from 1 or zero. Loin roasts go from 6 to 7 points.

Many sausage products now ration free will cost points again, as will a number of liver items such as braunschweiger and liver loaf. Many canned meats such as corned beef hash and deviled ham, have been ordered.

See RATIONING, Page 9

### The Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

1—Eastern Front: 32 miles (from Zeil).  
2—Western Front: 293 miles (from west of Cologne).  
3—Italian Front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

### SWEEP OF RUSSIANS TOWARD BALTIC MAY CUT OFF NAZI FORCE

### SECOND WHITE RUSSIAN ARMY SWEEPS NEARER BALTIC COAST

By RICHARD KASISCHKE  
LONDON, March 1.—(P)—Red army tanks spearheaded sweeping through a split-up German front have cut Danzig off from Germany by land, a Moscow dispatch said today, and the Germans said the Russians had crossed the Inna river, between the east of Stettin.

"This rush upon the sea definitely has cut Danzig off from Germany by land," said a dispatch by AP Moscow Correspondent Eddy Gilmore.

He said a large section of Eastern Pomerania also appeared to have been cut off.

"Col. Gen. A. K. Sokolsky's artillery has the Danzig-Stettin coastal railway under fire in several sectors and there is no traffic moving from East to West," said a Moscow dispatch from AP correspondent Eddy Gilmore.

The German communiqué said Marshal Gregory Zhukov's First White Russian army forced the crossing of the Inna, a river flowing in an East-West direction to Stargard, a stronghold 10 miles East of Stettin, then turning north toward the Baltic.

Further East, the Germans said, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's Second White Russian army forced the Germans into another retreat South of Bublitz, 22 miles from the coastal railway, whose capture the Russians announced last night.

A retreat announced from Bublitz, 15 miles East of Bublitz, also was announced by the Germans.

Earlier, German broadcasts said Rokossovsky had plunged 12 miles East of Bublitz to Polnow. Only 18 miles from the railway and 30 miles North of captured Neustettin.

Gilmore said Kolberg, Koesslin and Schlau, a string of cities spaced 25 miles apart from South to North.

See RUSSIAN, Page 7

### Army and Navy Casualties Mount To 813,032 Men

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(P)—Army and navy casualties since Pearl Harbor have mounted to 813,032.

Secretary of War Stimson reported today that army losses now total 722,661 while the navy placed its casualties at 93,371. The aggregate represents an increase of 11,870 from the last week's report, of which the army accounted for all except 672.

Stimson also disclosed at his news conference that army losses in Italy, from the invasion on September 9, 1943, to February 25, 1945, amounted to 100,790, including 18,889 killed, 70,402 wounded, and 10,499 missing.

A breakdown on army casualties based on compilation of individual names through February 21 and corresponding tallies for the previous week follows:

Killed 430,787 and 420,465; wounded 60,535 and 60,088; missing 21,037 and 22,223. Of the wounded, Stimson said, 113,948 have returned to duty.

Similar figures for the navy are: Killed 34,283 and 33,882; wounded 40,004 and 40,783; prisoners 4,478 and 4,474; missing 10,874 and 10,548.

### War At A Glance

By The Associated Press

THE WESTERN FRONT.—U. S. First army, five miles from Cologne, laid siege to Rhine city; Ninth army drove closer to Rhine under security blackout; Canadian trained big guns on a German Rhine crossing; Third army swung to within 2 1/2 miles southwest of Trier.

THE RUSSIAN FRONT.—Berlin said last German escape route from Eastern Pomerania, Danzig and Polish corridor was in danger of being cut off.

THE ITALIAN FRONT.—Germans sent raiders over Reno river, held some Eighth army positions but lost a number of captured.

THE PACIFIC FRONT.—Americans held all but northern third of Iwo Jima, reached third field; Tokyo reported American invasion of Palawan Island in Philippines; enemy virtually wiped out on Corregidor, cargo ship entered Manila Bay; Americans drove ahead on Luzon east of Manila.

FOUR YEARS AGO TODAY  
(By The Associated Press.)  
March 1, 1941.—Bulgaria joins Axis military alliance, John G. Winant, new U. S. ambassador to Britain arrives in Bristol.

### RED CROSS MONTH

(An Editorial)

By proclamation of the President March is American Red Cross month. The designation has special significance because in this fourth year of the war Red Cross has come to mean more to us than ever before. Therefore, the President's proclamation is not a dull arrangement of words, but a message heralding opportunity to each of us.

That opportunity is to have some small part in contributing a part of the \$200,000,000 scheduled to be raised in the present drive that the Red Cross may continue its many military and civilian activities. The \$32,300 allotted in the campaign for Corsicana and Navarro County to raise is smaller than last year's allotment. It is a small sum, comparatively speaking. But it will do its share in keeping the Red Cross functioning that our fighting men may know that we at home are firmly behind them.

Your support of the Red Cross helps maintain the great link that joins the home front with the battle fronts. The Red Cross is the great lifeline by means of which blood plasma, food parcels, medical supplies and other items reach our wounded and our prisoners of war in enemy hands.

More than all else, the Red Cross is a symbol to all peoples. By helping support, by helping maintain that symbol you aid in building, as President Roosevelt has well said, "a world of unity and peace and brotherhood, recognizing no barriers of creed or race." What giving could be more worthwhile than that?

### AMERICAN RED CROSS WORK AT 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION REST CAMP HAS BEEN HIGHLY PRAISED

Contributions Red Cross Fund Amount \$2,689.40

Contributions at the close of business Wednesday to the 1945 American Red Cross War Fund totaled \$2,689.40, according to figures released from the office of W. H. Levy, county chairman.

A full staff of volunteer workers in both the city and county started a canvass in all communities Thursday morning. They will be given the opportunity to contribute to this important fund.

The national quota is \$200,000,000 and the Navarro county quota is \$32,300.

Early indications are that an immediate over-subscription is to be expected.

Contributors include the following:

Preston Conner, Prisoner of War of German Government, \$50; L. and Mrs. W. A. Landreth, \$225; Thomas J. McMillan, \$1; Cash, \$2; J. M. Dyer and Company, \$200; Mrs. T. A. Miller, \$25; Dixie Club, \$78.40; Tekell Furniture Company, \$78.40; N. Suttle Roberts, \$25; F. M. Childers, \$25.

Kewell Creamery, \$50; State National Bank, \$500; M. Evans, \$50; Joe Fortson, \$100; Charlie Stealy, Jr., \$10; Levy Bros., \$10; Wm. T. Shell, Jr., \$20; W. T. Shell, \$20; Rufus D. Shell, \$20; Wm. Cameron and Co. Inc., \$50; B. W. Woolley, \$100; Lyon-Gray Lumber Co., \$50; E. D. Criddle, Jr., \$25; Corley Funeral Home, \$25; McPherson Drug Co., \$50; J. B. Smith, \$25; S. K. Brice, \$50; "Pulz" Brice, \$50; Curry Butler, \$10.

R. R. Cooke, \$100; C. C. Crowson, \$10; J. N. Edens, \$25; Gold Bros., \$25; Elliot Johnson, \$50; Lawin Johnson, \$25; Jack Hampton, \$5.

Edgar Rittersbacher, \$50; Elmer Rittersbacher, \$25; W. E. Slagter, \$20; Whitehead, \$10; Slagter and Lumber Co., \$200; J. L. Whiteside, \$25; W. Bert Williams, \$10; Bill Williams, \$5.

### Commons Voted Unanimously To Back Churchill

By ALEX H. SINGLETON  
LONDON, March 1.—(P)—The House of Commons gave Prime Minister Churchill a unanimous vote of confidence tonight in support of the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

The action came after three days of Britain's most important foreign policy debate since the war began and constituted the first legislative endorsement by Big Three's Yalta decisions by one of the great powers.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden said Churchill's speech was "a masterpiece of statesmanship."

At the dance held twice-weekly, the popular partners on the floor are ex-actress White and ex-model McDonald, when they get on the floor between sessions at the Snack Bar, which is set up at the dance pavilion to supply the dancers with extra energy.

But the complement one of them treasures more than any was given by a grinning doughboy as he plunked her squarely with a snowball. "Those girls," he said, "those girls are it."

### CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION ASKED SENATE RESOLUTION

### PRESENT SESSION LEGISLATURE FLOODED WITH PROPOSED CHANGES

AUSTIN, Texas, March 1.—(P)—Sen. T. C. Chadwick of Quitman today introduced in the Senate a resolution providing for a constitutional convention to be held in Austin the first Monday in October, 1947.

The present session of the legislature has been flooded with proposals seeking to submit amendments to the constitution of 1870 to the electorate.

"The number of proposals before the legislature has almost made it a constitutional convention itself," said Chadwick.

Many of the proposed changes in the constitution have survived committee tests, and are on the calendars of both Houses.

Final passage in the House sent to the Senate House bills equalizing at a range of .9 per cent of 3.2 per cent the tax on gross premium receipts of home and foreign life, health, accident, fire and casualty insurance companies.

Wide Divulgence. Under present law home companies pay a tax of five-eighths of one per cent and foreign companies pay as much as 4.65 per cent. Because the Supreme Court of the United States recently declared in favor of the Interstate Commerce Commission's new Texas legislation said it was needed in order to prevent what might be determined under present rates against interstate commerce.

"For Texas to maintain itself as a free commonwealth, its basic laws must be made responsible to the needs of the people," said Chadwick.

See LEGISLATURE, Page 2

### Lieut. Tarkington Killed In Action German Invasion

First Lieut. Booth Tarkington was killed in action in Germany January 21, according to information from the war department received by his wife, Mrs. Frances Tarkington, Dallas, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Tarkington, Kerens, Route 1. A letter from his captain said the lieutenant was killed the morning of January 21 and died almost instantly.

Lieut. Tarkington entered this service when the National Guard was mobilized and federalized in November, 1916. He was a member of the Kerens Battery of the 36th Division and prior to attending Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., he had been stationed at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, and Camp Blanding, Fla. He was later stationed at Camp Curtis, Mich.; Camp Phillips, Kans.; Camp Forrest, Tenn., and Camp McCain, Miss., where he served as an instructor.

After applying for overseas duty he left the United States Aug. 1, 1944, and had been stationed in England and France. A brother, Tom Tarkington, is also serving in France, having been overseas a year.

Lieut. Tarkington is well-known in the Kerens community, having lived there all of his life.

### AIR OFFENSIVE AGAINST BERLIN AND TOKYO BEGINNING TO REACH UNPRECEDENTED, TERRIBLE FURY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE  
Associated Press War Analyst

The air offensive against Germany, which has swollen to unprecedented fury in support of the Allied ground forces, continued today and Nazi propaganda Minister Goebbels is chanting that the "Inhuman" and "can hardly be borne," though Hitlerdom won't quit.

Similarly in the war of the Pacific, our air forces against Japan is intensifying to terrifying proportions as we close in. The German and Japanese capitals—next to London and New York the world's greatest cities—have of necessity become focal points in the attacks.

Tokyo—with its population of 7,000,000 and its famously built houses—finally has come under attack. The Japanese government is deeply worried, especially since explosives have fallen close to the Royal Palace. The Mikado is not only a temporal ruler—he is a God. Berlin—Hitler's once arrogant but now frightened capital, crowded with a war-time population of 5,600,000—is undergoing the fiercest attacks ever administered to any great city. It was under fire again last night. The Fuehrer, lacking the Mikado's fortitude, has fled.

Japan—whose deliberately bombs civilians (as in Nanking) and practices rape, torture and murder—is shocked that we should lay hands on Tokyo. Germany—whose atrocities have made Attila look like a benefactor—has branded the "Huns of the air." American airmen as the "Huns of the air."

Well, are we right or wrong in bombing Tokyo and Berlin? The answer is that despite enemy charges, the Allies are adhering to the Hague convention which forbids the deliberate bombing of civilians. Our bombs are directed at prime military objectives.

However, it's obvious that you can't pour 800,000 pounds of bombs including half a million incendiaries, into a city—as American bombers did to Berlin the first of the week—without a lot of civilians getting hurt. Stockholm reports that this raid caused between 25,000 and 30,000 casualties. Of course Tokyo is even more vulnerable because its structures are so inflammable.



WOUNDED IN ACTION—First Lieut. Willie O. Griffin, 24, U. S. Army, Infantry, was wounded in action in Belgium January 22, according to information from the war department received by his wife, Mrs. Nonnie Griffin, 305 Lyon Drive, Ft. Worth. Wounded in the left arm the officer is now in a hospital in England where he is reported to be making normal improvement. A veteran of three years' service he has been overseas since August 1944. Attending Officers Candidate School at Ft. Benning, Ga., he was commissioned in 1943. A graduate of the Purdon high school, Lieut. Griffin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Griffin, State Home, Corsicana.

### MASSIVE ALLIED AIR ASSAULT ON GERMANY IN EIGHTEENTH DAY

PARIS, March 1.—(P)—The massive air assault carried through its 18th straight day today. More than 1800 U. S. and British heavy bombers smashed almost simultaneously against at least ten targets in the Reich.

More than 600 RAF Lancasters and Halifaxes struck two rail and oil cities in Western Germany, while more than 1200 American bombers attacked a chain of eight railway centers in the southern Reich which serve three Nazi battlefronts.

Before noon, the U. S. Ninth air force lashed out with almost 1,000 sorties ahead of the blazing West.

Before worsening weather crippled.

See AERIAL, Page 8

### Three Daughters Cpl. Marvin Brinkley Receive Purple Heart

Claudio, La Verne and Nancy Ann Brinkley, daughters of the late Cpl. Marvin O. Brinkley have received the Purple Heart, awarded their father.

Cpl. Brinkley, U. S. Army Air Force, an engine room gunner on a bomber and was killed in action in Italy, Nov. 20, 1944. Prior to entering the service, May 1943 he was employed at the Corsicana Ordnance Plant. He had been overseas about six weeks.

The three little girls are living with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tapley of Eureka.

### U. S. FIRST ARMY MOVES TO WITHIN FIVE MILES CITY

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
Associated Press War Editor

The surging U. S. First army, breaching German defenses within five miles of Cologne, opened the great Rhine city under siege today, and the U. S. Ninth army by German account reached Grovenbroich, 11 1/2 miles Southwest of Dusseldorf.

The German high command said breakthrough attempts were repulsed on both sides of Rheyt, city adjoining menaced Muenchen Gladbach and 15 miles West of Dusseldorf, and at Grovenbroich, a main Rhine river crossing.

U. S. Third army troops broke into Trier, Nazi Siegfried line fortress city of 88,000 which served as a supply base for the Germans' December counteroffensive. The ancient city guards the Moselle Valley route to Coblenz.

In the East, Moscow reports said, there were increasing signs that large-scale Russian operations had begun across the Neisva river in the thick defense zone between that stream and Berlin's Spree. In the push toward the Baltic to the North the Russians crossed the Inna river, defense line East of Stettin, the Nazi high command said. Moscow dispatches said a large section of Eastern Pomerania already seemed to be virtually cut off.

Americans Pour Across River. As the American First army's tanks, infantry and self-propelled guns poured across the Ertz river plains watched for any signs of mass retreat. River barges and tugs were attacked at one point. The Germans told of a battle mounting in intensity, with their lines holding before Cologne.

As the Ninth army heightened.

See EUROPEAN WAR, Page 7

### POWERFUL AMERICAN FIRST ARMY FORCES AT GATES BIG CITY

### OTHER ARMIES CONTINUE TO HAMMER CLOSER TO RHINELAND AREA

PARIS, March 1.—(P)—The U. S. Ninth army captured the German citadel of Muenchen Gladbach today as other American forces broke into ancient Trier and plunged through the outer defenses of Cologne.

Muenchen Gladbach, industrial center of 127,000 population, was the first city in the Ruhr to fall to an allied army. It is 11 miles west of the Rhine bridge at Dusseldorf.

American Ninth army troops drove into the heart of this "Manchester of Germany" from the south as converging columns flanking it on the east and west sealed the fate of the largest Reich city to fall into American hands.

### OTHER ARMIES CONTINUE TO HAMMER CLOSER TO RHINELAND AREA

PARIS, March 1.—(P)—Powerful American armies poured through the last defenses of besieged Cologne today and broke into ancient Trier, guardian fortress city of the Moselle valley on the route to Coblenz.

Reports many hours outdated, placed the First army tanks and infantry within five miles of Cologne. At least five bridgeheads were thrown across the Ertz river.

The American Ninth army to the north was declared at Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters to be making "spectacular new gains at the edge of the industrial Ruhr region, driving the 15th German army toward the Rhine banks. German reports placed the Ninth army within 11 1/2 miles of Dusseldorf, a city as large as New Orleans, and one hundred miles from the North Sea.

The Tenth armored division of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's army drove into Trier in the climax to a ten-mile northward drive from beyond Saarburg. The Tenth captured 3,000 prisoners in the dash. German artillery heavily opposed the tankers. Some of Germany's strongest forts are clustered around Trier.

Americans in the First World War occupied the city in November, 1918.

Several thousand Germans were believed trapped south and southwest of Trier by the Third army coup.

Paratroopers streamed by the thousands into the cages of all four of Gen. Eisenhower's attacking armies.

Montgomery's headquarters said so WEST FRONT, Page 7



# MINNIE FISHER CUNNINGHAM PRESENTED IN DINNER PROGRAM LOCAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S CLUB

By MRS. LYNNE WORTHAM  
Sun Society Editor

Spoken against a background of life-long activity for women's rights, Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham of New Waverly, brought a dynamic discussion of "Women's Future Opportunities in Government" on Tuesday evening as the program highlight of the Business and Professional Women's Club's annual contribution to the clubhouse calendar. The occasion was planned and executed under the supervision of the Public Affairs committee which is composed of Miss Halley Blake, Mrs. Dave Walker, Miss Vera Sneed, Miss Inez Blackwell, Miss Avis Ramsey, Mrs. Nell Castles, Miss Jacquelyn Sikes and Mrs. Nelle Jones.

Appointments for the dinner featured a patriotic decor, red and white carnations, miniature U. S. flags, drums and gleaming red tapers in crystal holders providing an attractive tri-color setting. With Mrs. Dave Walker presiding as mistress of ceremonies, the program opened with the fourth verse of "America" with Edward French Hearn at the piano and Mrs. L. S. Cooper as song leader. An impressive invocation was offered by Miss Jacquelyn Sikes.

**Musical Prelude**  
As a musical prelude to the discussion of the evening, Mrs. R. N. Elliott sang "The Hills of Home" by Oscar J. Fox and "The Golden Key" by Carrie Jacobson. The latter having been dedicated to members of the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs by the composer, Edward French Hearn provided pianistic support for Mrs. Elliott's numbers.

Following an appetizing dinner served under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Copeland, hostess-caterer, Mrs. Walker introduced outstanding guests in attendance and presented Miss Adlyn Hays, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, who, in turn, introduced the speaker of the evening who was characterized as a farmer, an ardent speaker for the cause of woman suffrage through the years, a member of the Texas Military Welfare Committee in World War I, and an active member of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and a member of the Vocational Guidance Committee of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

**Postwar Opportunities**  
Mrs. Cunningham launched into her discussion by stating that women's postwar opportunities will depend largely on the quality of their citizenship in the present crisis. Their willingness to take and accept responsibility will contribute greatly to the success of democracy of the future, she contended, stating that the shouldering of responsibility by the citizenry is the life blood of democracy.

The idea of democracy and the idea of dictatorship are contending today for world supremacy on the home front as well as on the home front, but the final outcome rests with the citizenry, the speaker declared. At this point, Mrs. Cunningham referred to Hitler's speech on the crises which threatened his people but in which he admitted that the final defense of Germany rested on its citizenry.

**Depended On Women**  
Every country in every war, the speaker pointed out, has admitted that the outcome depended on the women's ability to meet the situation. Women have the most at stake in implementing the idea of democracy, and in seeing that a just and enduring peace is established at the end of the present world conflagration. Older women, she stated, are represented in the current struggle by their sons and grandsons, and are concerned about their own personal independence which is greater now than ever before, and finally the stability of their homes upon which depends a successful conclusion to World War II.

The speaker declared further that young women are concerned with the war's outcome as their future happiness is at stake—their husbands and sweethearts now being engaged in actual combat on the battlefronts of the world. They are also interested in the preservation of the four freedoms, and attach especial importance to the freedom of religion and speech, and the freedom from fear which now dominates the warring nations, the speaker asserted.

**Women's Progress**  
The speaker admitted that women had made progress through the years, emphasizing the milestone reached in the attainment of suffrage in 1920, which represented the climax of a seventy-five year fight. She declared, however, that they could have done more and revealed the progress these later years has been slower than it should have been. In determining reasons for this lack of progress, the speaker stated that from 1920 to 1930, the period after World War I, the women actually dined in the streets, so to speak, and assumed an air of irresponsibility that was alarming. From 1930 to 1940, she further stated, seemed to have been a period of confusion and indecision. At this point, she referred to the woman of that period who stated that she was so happy that a "depression" had come in the midst of "hard times."

Whether it was humility, stupidity, cupidity or timidity that hindered woman from assuming responsibility between 1940 and 1945, the speaker stated had not yet been determined.

Postwar opportunities for women will be determined by woman's current understanding and courage. It was pointed out. Opportunities do not occur in a vacuum, Frank Dobie who says that the sergeants will settle all questions when they return from the battlefield, but Mrs. Cunningham disagrees with this statement, since she believes that the people on the homefront should assume this responsibility and have everything in readiness for the triumphant return of America's tired fighting men. At this point, the speaker read a letter from a wounded sergeant, who is now a patient in a hospital near the battlefield, in which he stated in an eloquent manner the duties of the homefront citizenry as he saw them.

In conclusion, Mrs. Cunningham stated that "If we face our responsibilities as women, I am not worried about our opportunities."

**Dinner Personnel**  
The dinner personnel included the following hostesses and guests: Miss Faye Ashmore, three; Miss Anna Armstrong, Miss Jessie Armstrong, Miss Mildred Arnett, Miss Josephine Brown, two; Miss Inez Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Tyson; Mrs. Genevieve Bee, three; Miss Halley Blake, three; Miss Minnie Lord, Mrs. Nell Castles; Mrs. L. S. Cooper, Miss Inez Compton; Mrs. Kate Dunn, two; Mrs. Alice Dillard, Mrs. R. N. Elliott.

Miss Elsie Fendley, two; Miss Frances Garvin, Mrs. Mildred Harrison, two; Miss Adlyn Hays, two; Miss Leila Rose Harvin, Mrs. Margaret Harris, three; Miss Montez Herod, Miss Annie Louise Hawkins; Mrs. Naomi Holloway, Mrs. Ethel Hook, Dr. Carolyn Hoch, two; Mrs. Nell Jones, Mrs. L. M. Morton, Mrs. Annette Mims, Mrs. R. B. Mitchell, Miss Lois Nolen, Mrs. C. Clester Pearson, Miss Gertrude Patrick, two; Mrs. Annabelle Wossom, two.

Mrs. W. H. Hastings, two; Mrs. M. S. Dockum, Mrs. A. G. Elliott, Mrs. E. C. Marshall, Mrs. M. Bell Price of Barry, Miss Billie Parks, Miss Faye Quinley, Miss Elizabeth Rischer, Miss Avis Ramsey, Mrs. T. H. Ralph, three; Miss Billie Jo Russell, two; Miss Margaret Smith, Mrs. Lynn Wortham, Miss Ruth Spencer, Mrs. Patsy Shaw, two; Miss Beatrice Spurgeon, two; Miss Jo Nell Scott, Miss Jacquelyn Sikes, Miss Mary Walker, Mrs. Dave Walker, Mrs. Mabel Wilkinson, Mrs. Allen Woodruff, Miss Rosa George White, two; Miss Augusta Helm, Miss Susie Huffman, two; Mayor and Mrs. J. C. Calhoun; Mr. and Mrs. B. Dawson; Miss Vivian Walker, two; Miss Carrie Belle Pinkerton, two; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCammon, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. E. F. Mathis, Miss Edith Mathis, Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mrs. Allen Edens Jr., Miss Blanche Fields, Dr. and Mrs. Fred B. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor.

**Sick and Convalescent**  
Mrs. James Hurt, Kerens, had a tonsillectomy at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. Helen Bell is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. McSweeney, Kerens, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

A daughter was born to Mrs. M. D. Ashendorf at the P. and S. Hospital.

A son was born to Mrs. Reuben Hinkle at the P. and S. Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Bobbitt, Kerens, is a patient in the P. and S. Hospital.

**Hospital Board Meeting**  
The regular meeting of the Navarro County hospital board will be held at the P. and S. Hospital Sunday at 3 p.m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business is scheduled.

**Capt. E. Hoyt Smith of the Salvation Army** is reported to be progressing satisfactorily following a major operation at Scott and White Hospital in Temple.

**IN MEMORY**  
of Brother Harmon W. Chandler, who died Feb. 23, 1945. Once again a Brother Mason having completed the designs written for him on life's trestle-board, has passed through the portals of eternity and entered the Grand Lodge of the New Jerusalem, and hath received his reward, the white cloth with the new name written thereon.

And Whereas, the All-Wise and Merciful Master of the Universe has called from labor to refreshment our beloved brother, and he having been a true and faithful member of our beloved Order, therefore be it

Resolved, that Eureka Lodge No. 1060, A. F. and A. M., of Eureka, Texas, in testimony of our loss, be draped in mourning for thirty days, and that we tender to the family of our deceased brother our sincere condolence in their deep affliction and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family.

J. A. BONNER,  
J. L. HAMILTON,  
H. I. SINGLETON,  
Committee.

**Notice**  
Plant better cottonseed and hybrid cornseed. See me for Best and Mobane and Rowden Cottonseed, also Bryant Texas Hybrid Seed Corn. Call my residence in Enhouse collect, or see me in Corsicana.

M. J. GARRETT.



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE

Chief Warrant Officer Lorain E. Adkins, U. S. Army, infantry, is now somewhere in France, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Odessa Adkins, 731 West First Avenue. Entering the service in November 1940, he has been overseas since January 1945.

## Courthouse News

### District Court

The following have been summoned as petit jurors for the tenth week of the January term for the week beginning Tuesday, March 6: P. S. Garner, Corsicana 3; J. Walter Little, Corsicana 3; Milton Johnson, Powell 1; C. L. Reed, Kerens; Emory Ferguson, Corsicana; C. A. Ballew, Frost; J. H. Hays, Rce, M. C. Stover, Corsicana 3; Johnnie Hagie, Dawson; Aubrey Walker, Dawson; Homer Cates, Purdon 3; L. H. Farmer, Corsicana 3; John C. Hughes, Corsicana; John Mayo, Kerens 1; W. O. Wilson, Wortham 2; T. T. Bryson, Corsicana 3; P. J. Parley, Kerens 1; Roy Raley, Dawson 2; M. O. Sawyer, Dawson; Robert F. Bryant, Blomington; Ben Lancaster, Richland; C. V. Brethaupt, Corsicana 2; H. N. Prince, Embury; P. E. Hedrick, Corsicana; C. E. Gregory, Streetman; G. W. Watson, Corsicana; G. G. Poarch, Corsicana 2; Perry Chastain, Hubbard 1; H. Kirby, Chaffield; E. Watts, Corsicana 3; W. M. Gowan, Kerens; W. G. Johnson, Kerens; J. J. Bledsoe, Corsicana; J. C. Allen, Angus 1; B. W. Gamble, Bry.

### Activities Among County Home Clubs

**White's Chapel Club.**  
"Sew and Save the Home Demonstration Way," might well have been the theme of the White's Chapel Home Demonstration Club meeting held at the Community Center Feb. 28. Miss Vera Sneed, with the help of various club members, fashioned a dress form for Mrs. J. H. Dunton. The form was an overwhelming success. Several of the other club members plan similar forms for themselves.

### District Clerk's Office

Sterling Farr vs. Ethel Farr, divorce.  
Dorothy Phillips vs. Charles N. Phillips, divorce.  
Lynell E. Johnson vs. B. B. Johnson, divorce.  
Henry S. Wilson vs. Mrs. Carrie Wilson, divorce.  
The following 33 civil cases were filed during February:  
Divorce, 28; adoption, 1; suit on insurance policy, 1; to set aside award of industrial accident board, 4; temporary restraining order and divorce, 1.

### County Clerk's Office

There were 24 marriage licenses issued during February.

### Probate Court

The will of Mrs. S. M. Weaver, deceased, was filed for probate.

### Assessor and Collector's Office

Automobile owners must register their motor vehicles for 1945 during March. According to an announcement Thursday by Halley Blake, assessor and collector of taxes, the certificate of title and the 1944 receipt of registration are required for the new registration.

### Justice Court

One was fined on an intoxication complaint, one for careless driving and one for driving on the wrong side of a highway before Judge A. E. Foster. Two forgery cases were transcribed to the district court by Judge Foster, who set bond of \$750 in the grand jury.

### Sheriff's Office

One was arrested on a driving while intoxicated charge and one for drunkenness. One was arrested on attempting to pass forged instruments. Sheriff Cap Curington reported Wednesday.

### Marriage License

James Leand Howard and Aline H. Strickland.

### Oil And Gas Lease

George H. Nesbitt, et al., to G. L. McElwath, et al., 104 1-2 acres of the Pedro Quero survey, \$10.  
R. S. Reid et ux to Jerome K. Cramer, 16.91 acres Abel Parsons survey, \$16.91.

### Assignment

A. R. McElwath et al., to H. L. Brown, et al., 104 1-2 acres of the Pedro Quero survey \$1 and other considerations.  
H. W. Snowden to Mass-Tex Oil and Gas Company, Inc., 193 acres Michael Shire survey less 1-16 of 1-8 over-riding royalty, \$1 and other considerations.

### Oil Cloth

G. L. Tatum to Byrd-Frost Inc., 448.53 acres John Beauchamp survey, \$1 and other considerations.  
G. L. Tatum to Byrd-Frost Inc., 448.52 acres John Beauchamp survey, \$1 and other considerations.  
Ted Weiner to W. L. Bretz, 1-2 interest in 120 acres J. H. Milligan survey, \$1 and other considerations.

### Royalty Deed

Mrs. Naomi D. Davidson et al. to H. R. Stroube, et al., 1-8 royalty in 551.46 acres Fredell Redding survey, \$10 and other considerations.

### CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank our many friends for all the comforting letters and cards received in time of the sorrow of our darling boy who was killed in action Jan. 13. May you have wonderful friends as we should you ever have such sorrow. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wallace and Family.

# Books Recently Received Local Public Library

Among the recent books received at Corsicana Public Library are the following:  
**GREAT SON**, by Edna Ferber takes you to Seattle, gateway to the Pacific Northwest, and is a story of the Melendys, a family grown rich and ill at ease. The book forms part of a pageant of our nation, since Mrs. Ferber believes that the most vital theme an American can choose is—America.

**THE HEADMISTRESS**, a new novel by Angela Thirkell—a story of the English countryside revolving around a London schoolmistress who was educated with her brood to Bartschire, a little bombed area of England. From it may be gained a comprehensive and vivid impression of life in an English village in the early years.

**WIFE TO MR. MILTON**, by Robert Graves—a story of the tragic and uneventful life of Marie Perle, who at 16, was pushed into marrying the man who was England's greatest epic poet—John Milton.

**STORY OF A SECRET STATE** by Jan Karel—an account by an eyewitness and participant of Europe's toughest underground state. Through Karski's eyes, one sees the everyday life of a whole nation under the unique authority of a secret state.

## FIFTEEN SLEEPING PASSENGERS HAVE NARROW ESCAPE

STUEBENVILLE, O., March 1.—(AP)—Fifteen sleeping passengers in a roomette Pullman of the Pennsylvania Railroad's eastbound "Spirit of St. Louis" flyer narrowly escaped death today when the car plunged about 24 feet from a trestle into a shallow creek.

Seven persons were hurt, one seriously. Witnesses said there miraculously were no fatalities.

The derailed car was the ninth in a train of 11 Pullman's club and dining car. As it broke and toppled from the trestle, two others were jolted and almost fell over the bridge but the others remained upright.

Several of the passengers in the compartment car fought their way out the front end to find themselves in waist deep water. The creek was higher than normal because of heavy rains.

Most occupants, however, were able to make their way to safety from the partly submerged car without wading through the cold creek water.

Railroad representatives said there were 150 passengers on the Spirit, traveling from St. Louis to New York. They were transferred

# Navy Announced Loss Of Three Naval Vessels

WASHINGTON, March 1.—(AP)—The navy today announced the loss of three naval vessels, including the small salvage vessel "Extricator," which was sunk by a United States submarine as a result of mistaken identity.

The other ships lost were the 14,250-ton cargo ship "Serpens," manned by Coast Guard personnel, and a large infantry landing craft LCI (L) 600.

The "Serpens" was carrying ammunition and all personnel aboard, approximately 200 officers and men, were lost.

The infantry landing craft was sunk in the Central Pacific with a loss of two dead and one missing. The normal complement was about 25.

The wreck occurred at 12:38 a. m. The only passenger seriously hurt was reported to be Theodore Serf, division of Columbus.

## Two Tiny Texas Towns Overgive For Red Cross

By The Associated Press  
At least two tiny Texas towns raised their Red Cross quotas on the eve of the National Drive's Official opening yesterday.

DeKalb in Bowie county over-subscribed its quota of \$2,750. A total of \$3,307 had been raised there by last night.

Humble, a Harris county hamlet, raised \$2,500 quota within a few minutes at a school house meeting.

**More German Towns Fall.**  
WITII U. S. NINTH ARMY, March 1, 6:35 p. m.—(AP)—Another dozen German towns fell today to Ninth Army spearheads approaching the Rhine from several directions. Names of the towns cannot be disclosed as yet.

Ark. skipper of the "Serpens," was listed as missing in action. Survivors of the Extricator were rescued by the attacking submarine, the navy said, which made thorough search of the area upon discovering the error. There were six men reported missing from the vessel's complement of about 60.

## YANK INVASION OF ENGLAND MUST NOT BE WASTED EFFORT

DALLAS, March 1.—(AP)—The Yank "invasion" of England had built a unity in wartime which must not be put asunder in peace, Sir Gerald Campbell said in a speech last night.

The envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States, special assistant to Lord Halifax since 1942, addressed the Dallas chapter of the English-speaking Union at a dinner here and Lady Campbell are on a cross-country tour.

Sir Gerald said Britain, which will come out of the war a debt-ridden empire, hopes to "pack its trade in about ten years."

Speaking of British-American relations, Sir Gerald made a plea for the return of confidence, "now hiding under the coral reefs in troubled waters." He declared that America now controlled the powerhouse or the floods of public opinion which could shape or wreck future unity.

## Iran Declares War on Japan

TEHRAN, March 1.—(AP)—Iran declared war on Japan today and declared the state of belligerency was effective from Feb. 28.

# Some Of The Reasons You Should Shop At Penney's Friday and Saturday

New Shipment

**Plain Prints**

Fast to washings. Come early for this limited quantity—

**23c**

New Shipment

**Boys Dress Shirts**

Ideal for school. Come early for these. Mothers, this is a bargain!

**98c**

Special Values

**Rayon Panties**

For both Children and Misses. Stock up while they last—

**29c**

Pillow

**Ticking**

Limited quantity! Stock up now while we have a supply—

**29c**

Fast Color spun Rayon

**Prints**

See and Compare this Value. All new Spring shades—

**79c**

Boys'

**Union Suits**

Stock up now while we have this merchandise. Limited quantity!

**79c**

Seersucker

**Pajamas**

Every Woman and Miss need a pair, or more. See and Compare!

**\$1.98**

Little Boys

**Slack Suits**

Made of Sanforized Poplin in Shortie and Longie Suits—

**\$1.39 and \$1.68**

Oil Cloth

Very Limited! Come early for this—

**33c**

**Sweat Shirts**

Very Limited! Stock up now while we have them—

**\$1.05**



## \$80,000 ROAD BONDS CALLED FOR PAYMENT BY COMMISSIONERS

Call for payment of \$80,000 Navarro county road district bonds for April 1 featured the meeting of the commissioners court Thursday morning. Approval of the quarterly report of George T. Bradley, county treasurer, and the presentation of the annual report of E. Y. Cunningham, county auditor, was also made to the court. All members were present.

The January report of the Corsicana-Navarro County Health Department was received.

Maturing bonds in Road District 14 (Fursley) in the sum of \$4,000 were called for payment. The State pays 86 percent of the amount. Efforts to pay-off the remaining \$7,000 bonds in this district were unsuccessful when the holders declined to surrender them even when a bonus was offered, it was stated.

Bonds of \$76,000 in Consolidated Road District No. 1 (Corsicana vicinity) maturing April 1 were called. The state board of county and district road indebtedness participates 70.16 percent in this issue. County Auditor Cunningham stated. Of an original issue of \$2,278,000 voted in 1927, there now remains \$910,000 outstanding bonds after the \$76,000 called Thursday are paid, April 1.

An order was passed authorizing County Judge L. L. Powell to sign an agreement with the Texas Highway Commission on securing the right-of-way, etc. on the recently designated road from Highway 22 west of Frost to the Ellis.



IN PHILIPPINES—Pvt. Omar Lee Scott, has arrived safely in the Philippines according to information received by his wife and two small sons who make their home with Mrs. Scott's mother, Mrs. Carl L. Stanley, Frost.

Navarro county line the state agrees to construct and maintain. This new lateral road will connect with all-weather roads in Ellis county leading to Italy.

Claims were allowed except as noted on the claim docket.

### Car Repairing

Keep your car rolling—efficiently, and you'll be serving the interests of your country as well as yourself.

**HELFNER BROS. GARAGE**  
111 W. Third Avenue, Phone 2158.

### EASTER HATS

Sailors—Black, Navy, Brown, Burnt, and Red.

\$3.95 Up to \$15.00

FLOWER TRIMMED HATS

\$5.95 Up to \$12.50

We make button holes, buttons and buckles.

**KATE SMALLEY**

MILLINERY - - - HANDBAGS

112 West Collin Street.

## LEGISLATURE

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
convention has been apparent to students of government for many years. The present constitution was adopted following the "carpet-bag government" set up after the Civil War and conditions of that era molded the constitution to fit its problems. Most of those problems have been outmoded, but Texas still is governed by the "basic law" declared at that time.

Chadick introduced the resolution near the conclusion of a session which re-referred to committee several proposals for constitutional amendments aimed at abolishing the poll tax prerequisite for voting by service men or lowering the voting age limit. Sen. R. A. Weinert of Seguin withdrew his resolution on the soldier vote question.

**Would Be 150 Delegates**  
Under Chadick's proposal, the convention would consist of 150 delegates chosen at an election to be held on the fourth Saturday in August, 1947, at which the delegates would vote for or against holding such convention.

If the proposal to hold the convention should win, the resolution calls upon the Governor to issue a proclamation calling the convention.

The resolution was immediately referred to a committee.

In a surprise move Jesse Martin of Fort Worth, received unanimous consent to suspend all rules and bring his bill permitting members of the armed forces and those honorably discharged to vote in Texas elections in 1945 and '46, to vote without a poll tax receipt, to the floor.

It was the first time this session that the Senate had waived rules requiring a bill must be approved by committee, before consideration, from the floor.

Martin explained that his bill did the same as that enacted in the legislature in 1919 permitting soldiers to vote and asked that it be passed immediately as it affects "in excess of 600,000 Texans now in service."

The bill was set for special order of business Monday.

Martin's maneuver to bring his bill to the floor followed Senate action in re-committing the constitutional amendments dealing with voting, to committee, in a move to draft one overall measure covering the constitutional changes.

**Tax Refund Bill Dead**  
Dead for the general session of the 49th legislature today was a House bill authorizing refund of taxes paid on gasoline used by



SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE — Pvt. Charles B. Edwards, 28, U. S. Army, Infantry, is now somewhere in France after being stationed in Scotland and England, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. Madelyn Edwards, and 3-year old daughter, Janice, 626 North Commerce street. Entering the service July 21, 1944, and going overseas in January 1945, he received his basic training at Camp Wolters.

school owned and operated buses. It was killed by the House committee on revenue and taxation yesterday after the group heard representations such a refund had inherent dangers.

The danger, said opponents, was that it could lead to evasion of gasoline tax payment. Refunds of tax on non-highway gasoline tax payment. Refunds of tax on non-highway gasoline now total about 22 per cent of all gas tax revenue.

School districts, municipalities and other subdivision of the government pay the tax on motor vehicle gasoline now. Attempts at previous sessions to exempt them have met failure.

The first tax increase bill of the session, although of limited application, was approved by the revenue and taxation committee.

**Barber Bill**  
It reported favorably a bill—at the request of Texas barbers—which doubles the present \$2.50 annual license renewal fee and the \$5 reinstatement fee paid by barbers who explained present fees did not provide enough revenue

for adequate inspection of shops by State Barber Examiners.

A Senate committee postponed for one week, in order to permit the Attorney General to investigate operation of a contract leasing the line action on a bill authorized the sale of the state owned railroad between Palestine and Rusk.

Another Senate group reported a bill requiring companies transporting oil by pipeline to make each Jan. 1 and affidavit as to ownership of oil in storage or in lines. Sen. Alton York of Bryan said the bill was intended to positively identify ownership of oil for purposes of taxation.

**Opposed to Primary Bill**  
DALLAS, March 1. (AP)—W. H. Kittrell Jr., secretary of the state Democratic executive committee, said nearly all members were opposed to a bill proposed by State Sen. Weaver Moore of Houston which would remove laws regulating primary elections.

Senator Moore's bill has received unanimous approval of the state senate's civil jurisprudence committee.

In a statement here last night, Kittrell said response to the bill among committee members indicated "that nearly all members are opposed to repealing the safeguards against election frauds that are embodied in our present laws."

**"Foster Field Day"**  
AUSTIN, Tex., March 1. (AP)—Gov. Coke R. Stevenson today proclaimed March 11 as Foster Field Day, "in tribute to the young men, living and dead, who have received their Silver Wings at Foster Field."

The proclamation noted that on March 11 the field at Victoria was graduating its 35th and last class of Cadets, and will undertake a new type of training.

**Suggests Legislative Sanction**  
AUSTIN, Tex., March 1. (AP)—The State Auditor suggested today that the Board of Control should obtain legislative sanction for appropriating to local funds of elementary institutions premium prices received from the sale of show livestock raised by the institutions.

Such funds are now used, under Board of Control sanction, for financing future elementary shows. The auditor concluded it was good, but that there should be statutory authority for earmarking revenues from these shows.

The matter was mentioned in the audit of the Texas school for the deaf, administration of which was held "worthy of unreserved commendation."

"The entire personnel of the school are imbued with a sincere devotion to the purposes of the institution," the report declared.

**Bill Extends Seniority Clause**  
AUSTIN, Tex., March 1. (AP)—By unanimous vote and without any dissenting argument, the House State Affairs Committee reported favorably last night on a bill by Rep. Dallas Blankenship of Dallas which extends the "seniority clause" in the G. I. Bill of Rights to include city, county and State officials.

As now written the G. I. Bill requires private employers to replace a returning service man or woman in his job when possible, but does not require the state to do likewise.

Blankenship said that to his knowledge, number of former and other public officials had been refused seniority in their old jobs. His bill excludes from blanket protection only elective officials or those who hold their jobs entirely at the will of such elective officials.

**Windshield Wiper Service**  
For all makes of cars. Drive in to see us now.  
HEARD RADIATOR AND ELECTRIC  
Phone 868. 108 West Third Ave.

Have something you don't need? Try a Want Ad and convert it into cash. Just phone 163.

**PETE SAYS**  
IF YOU THINK BEFORE YOU ACT YOU CAN ACT MUCH MORE EFFICIENTLY.

PETE ALSO SAYS: Your prescriptions are always accurately compounded here. Safety and health go hand in hand at our store.

**JOHNSON'S**  
Prescription  
PHARMACY  
PHONE 56 FREE FAST DELIVERY.

# Skullern's

## DRUG STORES "YOUR NEIGHBOR"

We Can Now Supply You With Veterinary Vaccines and Drugs To Guard the Health of Your Cattle, Horses, Sheep, Swine, Fowls and Pet Animals Today - - - Especially Don't Risk Loss of Valuable Animals From Disease!

## VACCINES

5 DOSE BLACKLEG ..... 29c

10 DOSE BLACKLEG ..... 55c

20 DOSE BLACKLEG ..... 98c

10 DOSE HEMORRAHAGIC SEPTICEMIA .... 69c

10 DOSE MIXED BACTERIN NO. 3 ..... 69c

10 DOSE MIXED BACTERIN NO. 1 ..... 69c

50 DOSE MIXED BACTERIN NO. 1 .... \$3.29

30 CC HOG CHOLERA VIRUS ..... 65c

500 CC HOG CHOLERA SERUM ..... \$5.00

## Drugs and Disinfectants

1 LB. PHENOTHIAZINE POWDER..... \$1.29

5 LB. PHENOTHIAZINE POWDER..... \$5.98

1 GAL. PHENOTHIAZINE DRENCH..... \$4.75

25 SULFANILAMIDE OBLETTS 240 GRS. ... \$3.50

100 SULFAGUANADINE OBLETTS ..... \$9.75

1/4 LB. SULFAGUANADINE POWDER ... \$3.75

1 PINT WHITE LINIMENT ..... 79c

1 PINT COLIC MIXTURE ..... \$1.39

1 LB. STRIBLING GRUB KILLER ..... \$1.00

4 1/2 LB. LE GEARS STOCK POWDERS.... 89c

1 GAL. KRESO DIP. .... \$1.89

1 GAL. GULF STOCK SPRAY ..... \$1.19



## SAFEWAY

is your pocketbook's best friend... for at Safeway you'll find all foods—tops in quality—low in price. Safeway's shelf prices are low every day, every week and every month.

**Orange Juice** Full 'O' Gold Point Free No. 2 Can 20¢  
**Apple Juice** White House Point Free 12-Oz. Bot. 9¢  
**Grapefruit Juice** Town House (20 Points) 46-Oz. Can 31¢  
**Tomato Juice** Baby Jean (20 Points) 18-Oz. Can 11¢

**Tomatoes** Cherio Ext. No. 2 Std. (20 Pts.) Can 13¢  
**Butter** Fresh Creamery (24 Points) Lb. 49¢  
**Margarine** Sunnybank (5 Points) Lb. 18¢  
**Flour** Kitchen Craft Finest Quality 10-Lb. Bag 52¢  
**Flour** Gold Medal Kitchen Tested 10-Lb. Bag 55¢  
**Tissue** Northern Toilet Tissue 3 Reg. Rolls 19¢



**Apple Sauce** Adur's (30 P. No. 2) Can 16¢  
**Peaches** Highway (60 Points) No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢  
**Corn** G.B. (20 Points) No. 2 Can 14¢  
**Spinach** Garden of Eatin' (20 Points) No. 2 1/2 Can 15¢  
**Shredded Wheat** N.C. (20 Points) No. 2 Can 12¢  
**Raisins** Cello Pack Lb. 14¢

**DATED BREAD** Julia Lee Wright's 24-Oz. Loaf 11¢

## SAFEWAY PRODUCE

**Lettuce** California Firm Heads Lb. 11¢  
**Cabbage** Fresh Green Solid Heads Lb. 3¢  
**Onion Plants** Bun 5¢  
**Oranges** Calif. Naval Lb. 9¢  
**Lemons** California Sunlight Lb. 8¢

**Oranges** Valencia Lb. 7¢  
**Grapefruit** Texas Seedless 10-Lb. Bag 49¢  
**Rome Apples** 2 Lb. 24¢  
**Texas Carrots** Crisp Sweet 5¢  
**Bell Peppers** Large Green Lb. 17¢  
**Yellow Onions** 3 Lb. 14¢

## SAFEWAY

### Safeway Meats

**Frankfurters** Skintless (12 Points) Lb. 35¢

**Spiced Luncheon Meat** 4 Points Per Pound

Lb. 49¢

**Select Oysters** Lb. 84¢

**Standard Oysters** Lb. 74¢

**Sliced BEEF LIVER** Lb. 35¢

4 Points Per Lb.

**Mutton LOIN CHOPS** Grade A Lb. 26c

**Roast Shoulder** (2 Pts.) Lb. 25¢

**Fresh Ground Hamburger** Ground Beef Lb. 24¢

4 Points Per Lb.

**Gulf Trout** Fresh Fish Lb. 47¢

**Buffalo** Lb. 35c¢

**Gulf Shrimp** Small Size Lb. 37¢

**GIVE NOW**



# AMERICAN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS DURING MONTH MARCH

NAVARRO COUNTY QUOTA IS \$32,300; IMMEDIATE RESPONSE URGED

"Again this March the people of Corsicana and Navarro county are asked to contribute their part of the funds needed by the American Red Cross to carry out its vast program of service to our fighting and wounded men, prisoners of war, veterans, families of service men and to civilians in need." W. B. Levy, county chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund, said Wednesday in announcing the beginning of the campaign Thursday, March 1.

The National quota is \$200,000,000 and the Navarro county quota is \$32,300.

**Complete Organization**

The chairman stated that the organization for the campaign had been completed in both the city and the county and that every man, woman and child will be given the opportunity of meeting this personal obligation to our men and women in uniform.

"The American Red Cross has no other means of support than the voluntary contributions of the public," the chairman reminded, adding that "although most people are aware of the good work being done by the Red Cross, many of them do not realize how much of this work is done on direct assignment from the Army and Navy."

**Urges Immediate Response**

"The campaign should not be a long drawn out affair this year," Levy said. "Of course we are confident the quota, as has been the case in all previous war time campaigns, will be oversubscribed, but an immediate oversubscription on our part will be indicative of our wholehearted and spontaneous support of the men going through every conceivable personal discomfort, giving their lives that we at home may be safe."

During the phase of the Red Cross war time activities, the chairman pointed out that "at the request of the Army and Navy, the Red Cross maintains a regular staff of professional and recreational and social service workers in military hospitals in this country and overseas. The social case worker helps the patient solve personal problems regarding his recovery; the recreation worker helps group activity to speed up convalescence," he said.

Calling attention to the fact that the Red Cross is the link with home the chairman said that "through field directors attached to the armed forces and home service workers in local communities, the Red Cross provides an emergency communication system between the service man and his family. Field directors go wherever our service men go to help them with non-military problems," Levy pointed out.

**Need Is Great**

"With the tempo of the fighting increasing hourly on every battlefield, the duties and responsibilities of the Red Cross likewise increase and this year the Red Cross will be in greater need of funds than any time since the beginning of the war," the chairman explained in urging everyone to be liberal in their contributions to the war fund.

"Please contribute liberally and without delay," Levy said in especially requesting that cards distributed by S. K. Brieze, advanced gift chairman, be returned as quickly as possible.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just phone your want ads to 163

## "Ah! Now I Can Breathe Again!"

Wonderfully quick relief from stuffy nose—each nostril helps open nasal passages—makes breathing easier—when your head fills up with stuffy transient congestion! Va-tro-nol gives grand relief too, from sniffles, sneezing, dryness of head colds. Follow directions in folder.

**VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

# ONE DARN THING AFTER ANOTHER

We have a bulletin this week from Chicago telling us that they have all the machinery we need but can't get cars to move it—all cars are being carried to the West to move the grain off the ground that has been stored there since thrashing and is now in spoiling stage.

We can only tell you that we can get by some method or in some way things will open up so we can be some of the badly needed machinery that is now ready and awaiting transportation.

**Get What You Have Ready for Work When the Weather Permits**

Don't wait until you need them to make your overhauls. We are ready to help you in the way of parts and service just now.

We have one real good used feed mill for sale. Some two-row cultivators and planters and a small amount of other things that you might use.

BRING US YOUR TROUBLES—WE FIX THEM!

# BUIE IMPLEMENT CO.

207-09-11 South Benton Street, Phone 636.  
McCormick-Deering Tractors and Implements, International Trucks, Maytag Washers and Kelvinator Refrigerators.

CORSICANA, TEXAS

# IN UNIFORM

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Sutton have received a letter from their son, Kenneth, who is with the U. S. Army Fifth Air Force in Italy, stating that he had been promoted from corporal to sergeant.

Mrs. Margaret Crowley has received a letter from her husband, Art S. Crowley, U. S. N. R., stating that he has been promoted from petty officer 3-c to chief petty officer 3-c. He entered the service in May 1944 and has been overseas since Sept. 1944 and has participated in five major landings.

**KILLED IN ACTION**—Pfc. Adam J. Conant, 2d machine gunner with the 36th Division, was killed in action in France January 24 according to information from the American Red Cross. He was the son of Mrs. Josephine Conant and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conant, 613 West Tenth Avenue, Houston, Texas. He had been previously reported missing in action. Prior to entering the service in April 1944, and going overseas in October, he had been employed at Ft. Sam Houston as a sergeant, guard instructor. He received his training at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark. Conant had recently been awarded the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Other survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Ruth Conant, and Mrs. W. L. Holland, Texas City.

**Pvt. McCrory, First Reported Missing, Is Prisoner of War**

Pvt. Oscar O. McCrory, 34, U. S. Army, infantry reported missing in action in Germany November 14 is a prisoner of war of the German government, according to a first card from the soldier received Tuesday by his wife, Mrs. Pearl McCrory, 702 North Fourteenth street.

The post card, dated February 24 from camp X11A, was signed by the soldier and said that he was "in good health." This is the first word concerning his husband received by his wife since the message reporting him missing.

Entering the service February 16, 1944, he has been overseas since September 1944. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. McCrory, Corsicana, Texas.

**Corsicana Girl Was Married At Dallas USO Center Last Week**

An unusual feature of the USO calendar in Dallas last week was the marriage of Miss Norma Ellison of Corsicana to Steamfitter Henry Vaughn, Battle Creek, Mich., which was solemnized in the service women's lounge with Chaplain L. E. McFadden, naval air station, officiating.

Miss Rose DeMoss was maid of honor, and Seaman Samuel Parrish, Detroit, Mich., was best man. Witnesses were Miss Ellison of Corsicana, Michael Bosweli of Chicago, and USO officials.

The bridegroom is stationed at the Dallas naval air station and the couple will make their home at La Reunion.

**Lieut. Commander And Mrs. Hamill Arrive In Maryland**

Friends of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Dan B. Hamill will be interested in knowing that they have arrived in Maryland following a pleasant trip by the Southern Route, with Mrs. Hamill in Baton Rouge, La., and Washington, D. C.

Comdr. Hamill will be stationed at the Naval Air Base at Patuxent River, where they have secured an apartment and will be joined by their daughter, Miss Mary Hamill after March 15th.

Miss Hamill has arrived from the University of Texas and will visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Mary E. Mason, until the 15th. After May 1st Mrs. Mason plans to go to her former home in Rome, New York to visit relatives.

Friends of Mrs. L. H. Carrell of Kerens will be interested in knowing that she is recuperating satisfactorily following an operation at the Methodist Hospital in Dallas on February 14.

**WITH THE 36TH "TEXAS" DIVISION OF THE SEVENTH ARMY IN FRANCE**—Corporal James W. Denny, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denny, North Twenty-First street, Corsicana, was recently promoted to his present grade from that of private while fighting with the 36th Division of Seventh Army in France.

T-Sgt. Albert E. McMichael, U. S. Army Air Force, first engineer-gunner of a B-24, veteran of 40 missions and 500 hours of operational combat flying in the Asiatic-Pacific Theatre of Operations, is scheduled to arrive in Corsicana Wednesday after reporting to Ft. Sam Houston, according to announcement by the public relations department of the Eighth Service Command, Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McMichael, 1919 West Collin Street.

U. S. NAVAL AIR STATION, Honolulu, T. H.—Ensign Otis A. Pederson, formerly of 523 S. Grand Avenue, Clifton, Texas, is now stationed at Naval Air Station Honolulu. Ensign Pederson is working in the Air Passenger Information Center of the vast Naval Air Station. He attended Clifton Junior College from 1933 to 1935, and North Texas State Teachers College from 1935 to 1940. He was coach and physical educational instructor of Corsicana Public School System prior to his enlistment in the Navy. He entered the Navy with a Chief Specialist Athletic Petty Officer rating and was commissioned in May 1944 as Ensign.

Pfc. James E. Taylor, Jr., U. S. Army, has won the right to wear "Boots and Wings" of the United States Army Paratroopers following the completion of four weeks of jump training at Fort Benning, Ga., during which time he made five jumps.

Pvt. Taylor is here on furlough visiting his wife and parents. He returns to Fort Benning, March 7. He has been in the Army since September 1942. His paratroop training extended from December



**RECOVERED**—Pfc. Roy E. Whitfield, 31, U. S. Army, infantry, has recovered from a slight chest wound received in action, Oct. 29, 1944, on Leyte Island, Philippine invasion, and has rejoined his outfit, relatives have learned. The soldier has been awarded the Purple Heart decoration. Entering the armed forces October 30, 1942, he went overseas in July, 1942. Pfc. Whitfield was engaged in farming at Montfort when he joined the armed forces. His wife is in Medford, Ore. The parents of the soldier are Mr. and Mrs. M. Whitfield of Roane, a brother-in-law, Pfc. Simpson I. Russell, U. S. Army, infantry is also on Leyte Island, but is not in the same company as Pfc. Whitfield.

7 until his return to Corsicana a few days ago.

**FIFTH AIR FORCE SERVICE COMMAND PHILIPPINE ISLANDS** After more than thirty five months service in Australia, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, and the Philippines, Corporal Chester J. Low, son of Mrs. Myrtle Low, of 926 South Twenty-Six street, Corsicana, is returning home under the rotation of personnel program. He has served as a supply clerk with a unit of the Fifth Air Force Command and has received several commendations for service since December 1941. Cpl. Low is entitled to wear the Good Conduct medal, the Asiatic-Pacific theater ribbon with a star for participating in the New Guinea campaign, and the Philippine liberation campaign ribbon.

Corp. James A. Thompson, U. S. Army medical detachment, who has been stationed in North Africa, is spending a 23 day furlough with his wife and other relatives. He has been overseas two and one-half years. He will report to Hot Springs, Ark. for reassignment at the conclusion of his furlough. He is the son of Pfc. Thompson, 1026 West Summit.

Sgt. Charles R. Zube, who has been stationed in Panama since last November, writes his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zube here, that he is doing fine and that he was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant.

Pvt. O. J. Skinner, now serving somewhere in France, has recently been promoted to the rank of technician, fifth grade, according to information received by his wife, Mrs. O. J. Skinner 717 West Eleventh Avenue, T-5 Skinner has been overseas since September, 1944.

**THOMPSON NAMES THREE MEMBERS TO C OF C DIRECTORS**

Announcement of the appointment of three members of the Chamber of Commerce to the board of directors was made by Will Thompson, president of the organization, Wednesday. The new directors are O. L. Albritton, V. J. McCammon and Syd new Marks.

The new directors will serve during the ensuing year. Appointment of the three directors is made annually by the president after the election for nominating members to the board. Appointment of the new directors completes to 22 the board membership for the year.

Mrs. E. M. Forehand of Trinidad was a Corsicana visitor today.

**Easy to Lay Economical Enduring**

**Dierks "END-MATCHED" PINE FLOORING**

IT'S easy to lay Dierks "END-MATCHED" Southern Pine Flooring. The perfect machine-made joints make it unnecessary to square the stock. The short lengths are easy to handle; no need of making the joints fall on the joints. The smooth surface of this flooring reduces sanding labor.

And there is absolutely no waste, since the cut-off at the end of the string may be used to start the next string.

Any desired finish may be applied. For Economy, Beauty, Durability use Dierks "END-MATCHED" Pine Flooring.

**W. R. MCKEE Lumber Co.**

501 S. 7th St. Phone 561

# INVINCIBLE VOSGES SCENE OF ACTIVITY CORSICANA OFFICER

Articles dealing with "The Invincible Vosges"—the mountains on the western front, appearing in the "T-Patch," 36th Texas Division News have been received by relatives of Capt. Wilmore S. Curtis of Corsicana, an officer in that division.

An article, written by Clarence Laskey, is a descriptive story of how veteran and green troops fought the Germans and terrain and weather to shatter enemy defenses "that blasted the supermen from the Vosges mountains back against the Rhine river."

The writer asserted a new page in military annals was written. The mountains were considered impregnable for centuries, but the Americans broke through the most rugged terrain in Eastern France in remarkable fashion. The writer pointed out the Germans lost much material, many men and quantities of ammunition in a vain effort to hold the mountains. The Thirty-Sixth Division made a surprise night crossing of the Moselle river on Sept. 21, and headed out in a two-pronged drive, to have an important part in the advance, while fighting for 132 days. It was the first to cross the Upper Moselle, the first to enter the Vosges and was the last to reach the Alsace plains because of the tough competition offered by the Germans.

Cap. Curtis admonished his relatives to save the clippings that described the Vosges campaign as it was his lot to walk over the entire area, mountains and all.

A letter from General de Gaulle, De Monsabert, commanding 1st French Corps, regretting the 36th leaving his army, was included.

# Edward D. Shugart Killed In Action In Pacific Area

Edward D. Shugart, 20, gunners mate, U. S. Navy, was killed in action in the Pacific area, according to a telegram received by his sister, Mrs. E. M. Hopwood, Jr., 1703 Woodlawn, Monday from the navy department. It was stated the date, type of ship, character of action, or other details were not revealed in the message.

Shugart was born and reared in Corsicana and moved to Chicago in August, 1942. He enlisted in the navy in April, 1943, and underwent boot training in the Great Lakes Naval Training Station before going to sea in July, 1943.

Surviving are his sister, Mrs. Hopwood, Corsicana; grandparent, Mr. and Mrs. Sellers, Corsicana; two half-sisters, Mrs. E. H. Norwood, superintendent, announced Tuesday. The day was set aside as a school holiday by the board of education, Norwood said.

Married at Court House, Edwin Lee Jones and Marie Waller of Corsicana were married at the court house late Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed by Judge W. H. Johnson.



**COMMISSIONED**—Andrew French Huff, 20, was one of the 29 ROTC students at the University of Texas Austin, to be commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Navy Tuesday. He will report to Norfolk, Va., for duty. The son of Mrs. Beulah Huff, 1565 West Fifth Avenue, Ensign Huff is a graduate of the Corsicana high school.

# Soldier Spending Furlough Working In Defense Plant

One way or the other the war department needs his help and he is willing to help in the way S-Sgt. Delbert C. Cox, U. S. Army, explains his working at the American Well and Prospecting Company defense plant here during his 30-day furlough with his family.

A veteran of three years in the U. S. Army, having entered the service, March 1, 1942, S-Sgt. Cox is spending his second 30-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Justina Cox and daughter, Ceta Del.

Wounded in Metz, France, Sept. 10, S-Sgt. Cox arrived back in the states, Dec. 27.

After entering the Army, he was stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas, until he was sent overseas in February, 1944. He served in the 90th Division infantry, in France, Belgium and Germany. He was in combat 114 days during the eleven months spent in the European Theatre of operations.

The returned sergeant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cox, South Eleventh street, Corsicana. A brother, R. I. Cox is a seaman, first class U. S. Navy, while three other brothers are employed in defense plants—one in Corsicana another in Houston and the third in New Jersey.

# Corsicana Schools Take Holiday Friday

Corsicana schools will be closed Friday, March 2, in observance of Texas Independence Day, W. H. Norwood, superintendent, announced Tuesday. The day was set aside as a school holiday by the board of education, Norwood said.

# Football Jackets Awarded To Tiger Lettermen Tuesday

Jackets were presented to the members of the Corsicana Tiger football squad at chapel exercises at the senior high school auditorium Tuesday.

R. A. Armstrong, principal, was the master of ceremonies. Gaston T. Gooch, principal of the junior high school, was the principal speaker for the occasion. The presentations were made by F. C. (Pete) Allen, head football coach. The students participated in cheers and songs.

Among those not present for the receiving of the awards were O. L. Slaughter, now student at Texas A. and M. College; Harvey Ray, U. S. Coast Guard; Joe Lewis, U. S. Navy; Billy Gene Ford and Enn Roberts, both on the sick list.

Those receiving letters who will return next year were Tommy Blakeney, Don Cummins, Bill Davis, Bob Dixon, Ed J. C. Allen, H. G. Gantz, Altus Hart, Bill Reed, Don Roberts, Milton Spurlock and Harold Watson.

Those receiving letters who will not return next year were Ray Crowe, Bill Ford, Ballard George, Joe Lewis, Wilburn Raby, Harvey Ray, Charles Russell, O. L. Slaughter and Al Westbrook.

A manager's sweater was awarded David Denbow.

Members of the Homemakers' Class of the First Baptist church are honoring their husbands with a banquet at Kinsloe House on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

# FUNERAL SERVICES FOR Z. T. BURNS ARE HELD AT FROST

FROST, Feb. 28.—(Sp.)—Funeral services for Z. T. Burns, 68, who died in a Fort Worth hospital Sunday night, were held from the Methodist church here Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock with burial in the Dresden cemetery. The rites were conducted by Rev. T. D. Ellis, pastor of the church.

Pallbearers were J. W. Hinkle, Ernest Hooser, Chas. Strain, L. O. Ellis, J. B. Jones and Raymon Jones.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. W. P. Northcutt, Fort Worth, and Miss Nettie Burns, Frost; a nephew Orval Mahaley, Frost; and two nieces, Mrs. Jewel Moore, Fort Worth, and Mrs. Carl F. Grant, Dallas.

A native of Alabama, Burns had resided in Frost and the Frost community for more than 40 years. He was a Baptist and Woodman.

**Visited Relatives**

Lieut. and Mrs. Archie E. Gaddy have returned to Camp Gordon Johnson, Florida, following a 15-day leave spent in the homes of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gaddy at Streetman and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rascoe, Corsicana. Numerous social courtesies were extended the couple while here.

They were entertained with supper in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rascoe and Mrs. R. L. Rascoe.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

**ALL MAKES OF TIRES RETREADED—PROMPT SERVICE**

RETREAD YOUR SMOOTH TRACTOR TIRES WITH **Firestone**

GROUND GRIP TREAD DESIGN FOR MAXIMUM TRACTION

Let our factory-trained experts retread your tires. You get positive cleaning and maximum traction with the Firestone Triple-Braced Tread Design.

NO RATIONING CERTIFICATE REQUIRED

**Firestone STORE**

Fourth and Main. Phone 80  
Corsicana, Texas

# Big 4 Shoe Store

and LADIES' HOME JOURNAL PRESENT FOOTNOTES TO FASHION

Twice as smart to wear Vitality Shoes and to select two-way accessories, such as the scarf, illustrated, that doubles for a turban.

Twice as smart because they're smart two ways: for distinctive styles and the comfort of a heel-gripping fit. Fine crafting also protects their pretty shape. See them in Ladies' Home Journal, try Vitality Shoes here.

**Vitality SHOES**

**W. R. MCKEE Lumber Co.**

501 S. 7th St. Phone 561



## EMHOUSE SOLDIER IN HEAVY FIGHTING ON WESTERN FRONT

EIGHTY-FOURTH INFANTRY DIVISION PRAISED BY COMMANDING OFFICER

Pfc. William D. Bennett, nephew of Police Officer J. D. Blair, and native of Emhouse, is having a share in the victorious advance of the American armies after having had a share in blunting the great German counter-offensive of last December, according to information Mrs. Bennett, who lives in Corsicana, received from her soldier husband.

Pfc. Bennett is a member of the 84th Infantry Division, known as the "Hell Splitters," and commanded by Brig. Gen. A. E. Bolling. Gen. Bolling recently distributed to Pfc. Bennett and other members of his division a copy of a commendatory letter received from the commanding officer of the Seventh Corps relief command, Maj. Gen. J. Lawton Collins. Excerpts from the letter are given below:

"Moving down on short notice from north of Aachen during the battle of the Ardennes, the 84th Division secured the Marche-Hotting line and in conjunction with the Third Armored Division, covered the concentration of the remainder of the Seventh Corps. Marching and fighting were key spots on the line of advance of the enemy to the Meuse and von Rundstedt's spearheads made repeated attempts in late December to seize these vital road centers. But the lastingly organized position of the 84th Division held, and at the few points where penetrations were made, the enemy tanks and infantry were quickly sealed off and destroyed. The line held against such action without budging an inch.

"When on January 3, 1945, the First Army passed to the counter-offensive, the 84th Division, with the Fourth Cavalry group attached, fought in close co-operation with the Second Armored Division along the west flank of the Eighth Corps. In spite of the bitterest weather yet experienced on the Western front, the division with great skill took all objectives assigned in the minimum of time and with great loss to the enemy.

**Palace**

Now Showing  
Denina Durbin

-- in --

"CAN'T HELP  
SINGING"

**IDEAL**

Now Showing  
Rod Cameron

-- in --

"BOSS OF  
BOOMTOWN"

**R-I-C**

Now Showing  
"HEAVENLY  
DAYS"

**GRAND**

Saturday-Sunday

Alan Ladd

-- in --

"GLASS KEY"

## Takes Picture Brother's Grave For His Parents



SOMEWHERE IN THE PACIFIC—(Delayed)—The McNeel brothers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McNeel, of Route 2, Corsicana, Tex., joined the Marine Corps on November 17, 1942, and went through the San Diego, Calif., boot camp together.

After basic training, 31-year-old Sergeant David C. McNeel was assigned to the First Marine Division, and 20-year-old Technical Sergeant Walton W. McNeel joined a Marine Aircraft group. The brothers last saw each other in January, 1943.

Sgt. McNeel's outfit quickly showed off for Guadalcanal, and he was in some of the First Marine Division's greatest engagements, including the recent Palau Islands invasion during which he participated in the battle for "Bloody Nose Ridge" on Peleliu. One of the white crosses on Peleliu bears the name of David C. McNeel.

Technical Sergeant McNeel's aviation unit was at Pearl Harbor, on its way to this base not far from Peleliu when news of the Balau attack was broadcast. Later young McNeel was informed that his older brother had been killed and was buried at Peleliu. He was issued a pass to fly to the Palau Islands to visit the grave. He made pictures and sent them to his parents.

Sergeant McNeel's widow lives at Albuquerque, N. M. Technical Sergeant McNeel's wife lives at 3245 North Oketo, Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The younger McNeel's squadron is attached to an aircraft group in the Fourth Marine Air Wing.

enemy. With the capture of La Roche on January 11, the enemy was denied one of the principal crossings of the Ourthe river, after which the 84th Division and attached troops quickly cleared the remainder of the river northwest of Grande Normont.

"After only a brief rest, the 84th Division was again committed to the action on the east flank of the Seventh Corps. In two days of bitter fighting, the important road center of Pehoe, one of the focal points on the north flank of the German salient, was captured. The Division thus played an important role in the closing out of the ill-fated attempt of the German Fifth Army to break through the Ardennes."

Ben. Bolling explained that the letter would not have been written if each member of the organization had not done his part. He explained that the 84th Division not only stopped the German counter-offensive, but also drove the enemy back from his temporary gains, making it possible for the Division to accomplish seemingly impossible tasks.

Pfc. Bennett has been serving overseas since last July and has been in the service more than two years.

**Staff Sgt. Pike Has Not Been Wounded**

Staff Sgt. Curtis D. Pike has not been wounded and is not in a hospital as was stated in a story carried in this paper Monday.

The above statement was made by the soldier's wife, Mrs. Dorothy Pike, 111 Rob Avenue who added that "the information carried in Monday's paper was all a mistake."

she said that a recent letter from her husband stated that he was well and getting along fine.

A veteran of four years service, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pike.

## NEW COTTON CROP INSURANCE PROGRAM OUTLINED BY VANCE

PROTECTION OFFERED ON  
ANY HAZARD BEYOND  
FARMER'S CONTROL

The government's new cotton crop insurance program for 1945 was outlined by R. F. Vance of College Station, administration officer in charge of the program, to Rotarians and their guests at the club's luncheon in the Navarro Hotel Wednesday.

Vance was introduced by Lewis David, agriculturist and program chairman.

The government this year will insure cotton, spring wheat and spring flax on a non-profit, or cost basis, Vance said. Protection, he said, will be offered on any hazard beyond the farmer's control, otherwise designated as an act of God. The hazards include unfavorable weather, hail, insect damage, floods and others. If the government makes a profit over a period of years the insurance rate will be lowered, but if there is a loss the rates will be raised.

**Basis of Insurance.** Vance said that several private insurance companies offer crop insurance against specific hazards, but no complete crop insurance coverage has even been offered by a company without the company going broke, he said.

The government will offer for will be written on a 75 or 80 per cent basis, whichever the farmer elects. The average Navarro county farm yields 152 pounds of lint cotton per acre on a 75 per cent basis the farmer would be insured to produce 114 pounds per acre at a premium rate of 6 pounds per acre, or two pounds of lint if the 80 per cent policy is chosen. Thus on the latter policy of present cotton prices the farmer would pay 40 cents per acre for insurance.

The government will not insure the crop for cash because the government does not guarantee the market price of cotton, he said. Hence, the farmer's loss, if any, will be paid in cotton or the value of the cotton at prevailing market prices.

**How Losses Paid** The government will pay only 40 per cent of the loss on the crop if it is destroyed before the first plowing. If destroyed after the first plowing and before the first picking, the government will pay up to 75 per cent of the loss on the premium carried; and if the crop is damaged or destroyed after the first picking, the government will pay up to 100 per cent of the loss.

Vance stated, less the cost of picking, which is estimated at 25 per cent of the loss.

Vance said it would be necessary for at least 50 farmers in Navarro county to insure their crops for the protection to be offered in this county. Four Rio Grande Valley counties have already been insured and it will be necessary for farmers here to get their policies before cotton planting time if the insurance is to be had at all, he explained.

**Premium Payments** The premium can be paid in cash or in the form of a note payable in the fall. The indemnity is assignable. This year losses will be adjusted by out-of-community adjusters. Final date for making application for the insurance here is April 10. Farmers must plant in the normal planting season and are required to plant over if the first planting of cotton is destroyed and there is time to replant.

Guests introduced included C. O. Ferguson, Harold Phillips, Edmond D. Dillard, county AA administrator; Pfc. Paul Huggins, Jr., on three day pass from Camp Lee, Va., and member of the Medical Corps; and Junior Rotarians John Juergemann and Joe York.

**Rites For Infant Held On Wednesday; Burial In Oakwood**

Funeral services for the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon E. White, who died at the family residence Tuesday, were held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Corley Chapel, Rev. J. H. Baldrige conducted the rites and interment was in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are the parents, a brother, Glendine, and a sister, Nelda Virginia White, all of Corsicana; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. White, Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Green, Corsicana.

Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## Information From Navarro County Rationing Board

All stolen or counterfeit gasoline coupons which dealers accept will be charged against their gasoline supply accounts, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro Rationing Board, warned Tuesday in urging that filling station operators be especially vigilant to see that the license number on gasoline coupons is the same as the license number on the car for which the gasoline is purchased.

Wright stated that very few people who hold counterfeit or stolen gasoline coupons will use their own license numbers. Thus the penalty for use of the illegal coupons will, in most cases, fall back upon the dealer, he explained.

Wright also stated that the gasoline supply continues low despite the fact that boards have been issuing increased amounts. He attributed relaxation in issuing gasoline to the more optimistic turn in the war situation. But the true military situation makes it clear that eligibility rules cannot be relaxed, he said. He stated that the CPA office intends to see that only those who are entitled to preferred mileage get it.

Wright also announced that the CPA will begin soon an investigation to review gasoline applications and determine how over-issuance of gasoline is occurring. He said these investigations will be made in one-fifth of the local boards in the district.

Wright urged all price panel assistants who have been making grocery store surveys to turn in their reports as soon as possible to allow the local office sufficient time to complete its report to the district office. The grocery store survey opened on Feb. 16 and is scheduled to close on Feb. 28.

Motorists, when they receive their new auto licenses, should write the new number on their oiline coupon holders and their mileage rationing records, W. A. Wright, chairman of the Navarro County Rationing Board announced Wednesday.

Old license numbers which have been written on gasoline coupons as endorsements, should be left as they are. Wright again cautioned the crossing out of the old numbers on the folder and the mileage record and the writing in of the new license numerals on these two documents is the only necessary change, he said.

The deadline for gasoline dealers and distributors to apply for replacement of shortages of gasoline ration coupons has been extended from 3 1/2 months to 4 months after the shortage occurs, Wright also announced.

Wright announced the following rationing information: Blue stamps N2, Q2, R2, and S2 in book 4 are good from March 1 through June 30. Red stamps E2, F2, G2, H2 and J2 in book 4 are good from March 1 through June 30.

Lieut. and Mrs. Maco Stewart left on Tuesday for San Diego, Calif., where he will be stationed temporarily. Their son, Leland, remained with Lieut. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stewart, and their daughter, Sandra, is a guest in the home of Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, in Fort Worth.

## ARE YOU GETTING THE BEST

**IN BEAUTY SERVICE?**  
Don't Be Satisfied  
With Less!  
Special Wave  
\$6.00  
Professional Beauty  
Service.  
D'ORSAY BEAUTY SHOP  
Phone 1778 - 736 W. Second Ave.  
—Operators—  
Josephine Laudan - Nelva Fowler.

## NOTICE

**Tractor Owners**  
NOW IS THE TIME TO  
HAVE YOUR TRACTOR  
TIRES REPAIRED - BEFORE SPRING PLANTING.  
We Do All Kind of Tire  
and Tube Repairing.  
**Rubber OK Welders**  
H. H. Haralson, Manager.  
210 No. Commerce.

## PRACTISE DOES IT



The best horseshoe pitcher within twenty miles values every chance he gets to perfect his skill.

Building a thrift account requires something of the same spirit. Are you making the most of every opportunity you have to store away a few extra dollars for the future?



START YOUR THRIFT ACCOUNT  
HERE—KEEP IT GROWING!

**State National Bank**  
OF CORSICANA

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

# Salle Ann Shop

124 North Beaton Street

Wonderful Values in Coats and Suits  
--- Now Drastically Reduced for Our

## PRE-EASTER CLEARANCE

Smart, Flattering

## DRESSES

FOR EVERY OCCASION  
at EXCITING LOW PRICES

Formerly  
\$5 to \$5.99 . . . . .

**\$2**

Formerly  
\$6.99 to \$7.99 . . . . .

**\$3**

Formerly  
\$8.99 to \$10.98 . . . . .

**\$4**

Don't overlook this grand opportunity to buy the dresses you need for now and all through spring. Light and dark colors in woolens and rayon crepes. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. Tremendous savings in this group.

Beautifully  
Tailored

## COATS

Values \$19.98  
to \$29.98

**\$16**

-- to --

**\$24**

Luxurious comfort in these fine coats now offered at drastic reductions. Chesterfields, Boy Coats and Fitted Styles.

GORGEOUS FABRICS---  
SMART COLORS AND BLACK

## TRY OUR BULK SAUR KRAUT AND WEINERS

You will like them and the  
price is reasonable.

We sell nothing but home-killed  
meats, and it is really fat  
and tender.

"The Friendly Store"

**EVERYBODY'S  
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## SOB BOYS PLANNING SHOW AND AUCTION OF BABY BEEF HERE

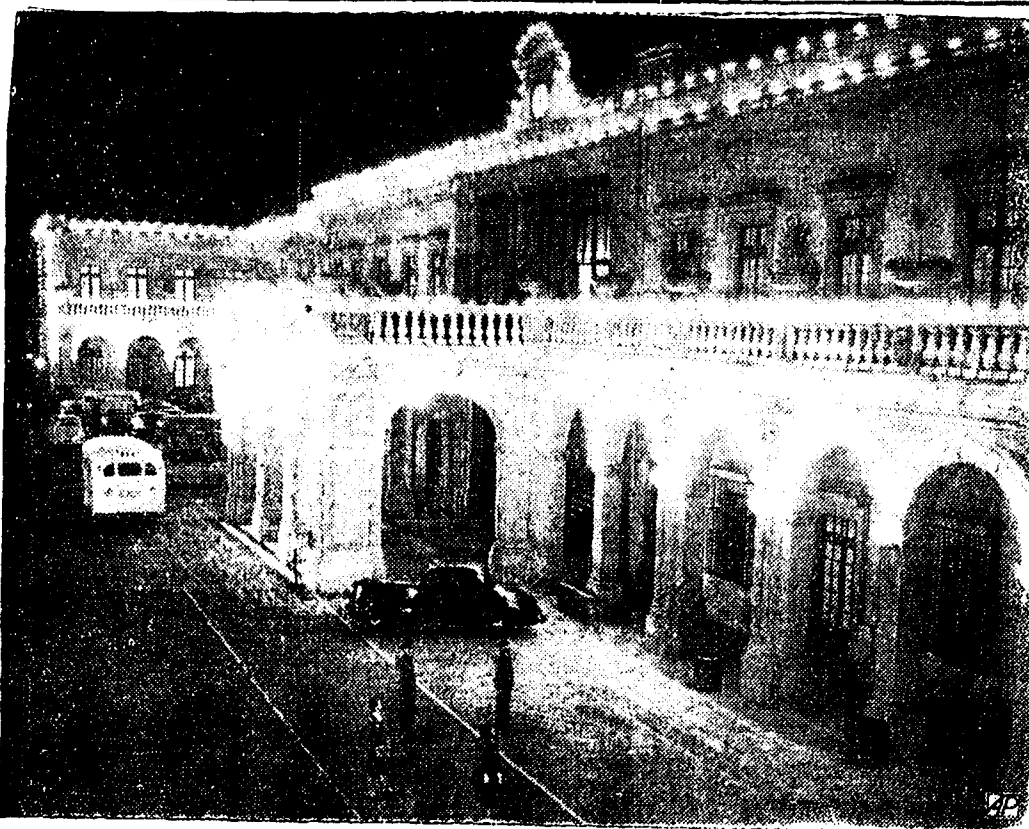
TWELVE CALVES BE  
PLACED ON EXHIBITION,  
SOLD HIGHEST BIDDERS

The war has brought a lot of inconveniences to civilians, but for once wartime regulations are about to give the people of Corsicana and Navarro county a break. That break will become a reality when sometime within the next few weeks some eight to ten thousand pounds of prime, dry lot fed baby beef calves from some of the best bred herds in the state come to town for the State Home's Future Farmers of America stock show and auction sale.

This juicy, palatable lot of beef is not under OPA price ceiling regulations and prospective buyers are at liberty (when the auction is held) to bid as much as their purse strings will stand. "The sky is the limit," according to Wayne Kelly, superintendent of the State Home and the official in charge of general arrangements for the show and auction.

How the State Home FFA boys came to decide on holding the show and auction sale here was explained by D. B. Osburn, the institution's vocational agriculture teacher, who is directly in charge of all agriculture projects and under whose supervision the 12 head of baby beef were fed out for the show.

Osburn explained that the one Aberdeen-Angus, the five Herefords and the six Shorthorns which make up the baby beef herd were prepared for showing at the leading spring stock shows and sales over the state. Then came the Office of Defense Transportation regulations limiting travel, and other transportation difficulties. "As a result the



LIGHTS ON AT CHAPULTEPEC—Mexico City's famed Chapultepec castle is illuminated in honor of the visitors to the Inter-American conference. The castle, once home of Emperor Maximilian, now is used as a museum except during the present conference. Chapultepec is an Indian word meaning grasshopper hill. (AP Photo)

boys decided to hold the show in Corsicana and to ask the citizens here to co-operate in making it a success," Osburn said. "The boys have worked so persistently and faithfully that I hope they will not be disappointed," he added.

No Profit on Sale. He pointed out that that State Home will make no profit on the sale of the baby beef herd. All the profit, if there is any, will be divided and given to the boys for their encouragement. Since the herd is all from the finest breeding stock—the best herds of their breed in the state—and since the animals have been given the very best care scientific animal husbandry has been able to devise, Osburn believes the auction sale should attract wide interest and prove a success.

All animals in the baby beef herd were shown as milk fed calves at the Corsicana-Navarro Livestock Show of last September, and some of the animals placed in the money at that time. Osburn stated. The animals have been fed for about a year and all are in prime condition. They vary in weight from 610 to 375

pounds and some of them are gaining in weight as much as two or more pounds per day.

Used in Classes. The animals are being used for giving the boys training in their vocational agriculture classes. By means of the herd the boys have been trained in the care, breeding and judging of livestock. The boys keep an accurate record of feed costs and weights gained by the animals, Osburn said. He admitted the feed costs have run high because of high feed prices. "But the training the boys have received in beef production makes the project an expendable one in training the boys," he explained.

Osburn said that the boys were encouraged to hold the show and sale locally and to thereby comply with all government regulations pertaining to transportation and travel. The boys who head the FFA organization are John A. Wagley, president; Ed Erzen, vice president; Joe Howerton, secretary.

Ready for Market. The beef production will close with the show and auction sale. The animals are now ready for

the market and must be sold as soon as arrangements can be made. Osburn explained. The boys in the beef production project include Clyde Carrington, Ezzen, Howerton, John A. Wagley, Charles Jones, James Lawrence, Lee Lawrence, Edwin Mitchell, Billy Phillips, Waymond Perona, Joe Stokes and Robert Wagley. The livestock show will also include an exhibit of Jersey calves, sheep and hogs.

Steve Porter and Braxton Anders are the two boys in the nutrition production project. Boys carrying out the pork production project are Carl Young, Wayne Kilgore and Virgil Crecy. Henry Thomas, Carl Roberts and Charles Munk are the boys being trained in dairy production.

Osburn and his FFA boys will attend the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show on March 10, FFA Day, at the show.

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Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just phone your want ads to 163

## MORE NECESSARY NOW THAN EVER TO MAINTAIN HEALTH

AUSTIN, Tex. 1 (Sp)—With the tremendous drain on the medical profession in response to the needs of the armed forces there exists now a greater necessity than ever before for maintaining good health and avoiding any risks which might result in needless calls on the time and services of civilian doctors.

Daily more and more doctors and nurses are going into the armed services or into full-time employment into industries so that industrial and defense plants may be kept at peak production. This situation of course develops a problem for civilian doctors and the solution of this problem will be to some extent in the hands of the general public according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Without imposing on the family doctor's time for needless calls and attention there is a real necessity for every individual to seek regular medical advice on living habits for thorough physical checkups, and it is important to have any illnesses treated properly," Dr. Cox said, "because if disregarded they may cause more serious trouble with resultant necessity for medical attention. The point I want to emphasize is that no one should thoughtlessly consume a doctor's valuable time by insisting on his making a home call when an office visit or telephoned suggestion might suffice."

Dr. Cox stated that lack of medical service has not yet reached an acute state in most cities but said that in some rural sections there is already a much greater shortage than is absolutely safe. It follows that everyone, both for his own and his country's sake should live sensibly to the end that maximum health should be maintained and avoidable home medical services be eliminated.

Dr. Cox suggested the following rules for maintaining good health: eat nutritious foods; obtain sufficient rest and sleep at night; avoid debilitating and exhausting activities; keep the use of stimulants within sensible bounds; exercise daily; and avoid worry to the greatest extent possible.

## Scouts Meet Friday At First Baptist

Boy Scouts of America Cub Pack 3245 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the First Baptist Church Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Roy Bristow, cubmaster, has announced. All cubs belonging to dens in this pack are urged to attend with their parents Bristow said. Any other boys of cub age who are not now members of any cub pack and who are interested in becoming members of the pack are also invited to attend the meeting with their parents, Bristow added.

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Machine Oil Wave \$7.50, for \$3.50  
A good push up wave for \$2.50

GLORY O BEAUTY SHOP  
Mrs. Zarnofski Fortner, Prop.  
102 W 2nd Ave Phone 1183

## Brooder House Is Damaged By Fire

Two fires Wednesday caused damage estimated Thursday at \$900. H. P. Blivins, fire chief, stated. A fire at 11:10 a. m., originating in the brooder house at the home of Dr. O. C. Bowmer, 518 North Twenty-sixth street, destroyed 30 chickens and damaged the brooder house to the extent of \$150, Blivins said. The fire apparently originated from electrical equipment which ignited hay in the brooder, a fireman stated. The damage was covered by insurance.

A fire at 11:30 a. m., caused by the explosion of an oil stove in the home of E. M. Montgomery negro, damaged the house and contents to the extent of \$750, Blivins said. The house is owned by a negro woman, Jarline Brown, and no insurance was carried, Blivins stated.

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Third and Commerce, Phone 270.  
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Nice Selection - - Printed Designs!  
At 79c yd.

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40 Inch Spun Holo Cloth  
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BATH TOWELS  
Extra Heavy!  
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Single Terry  
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For Blouses  
In Paisley Pattern  
\$1.79 yd.

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At \$1.00  
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Just An Old Time Favorite - -  
38 Inch Green and White (Only)  
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It may be gone before  
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Another Small Shipment Today  
EYELET EMBROIDERIES  
At \$3.95 and \$4.95 yard.

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About 2500 YARDS OF COTTONS  
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Check us each day - - This is really  
something worth while!



Coffee that's  
5 Ways Better...  
IS  
"CUSTOM GROUND!"

Yes... freshly ground to fit your own  
coffee pot, plus Superb Quality, Flavor-Saver Roasting, Real Freshness, and a Blend to Suit Your Taste! Buy A&P Coffee... enjoy coffee at its best!

YOU GET RICHER FLAVOR!

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SUPER MARKETS  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

A&P GARDEN-FRESH PRODUCE			
APPLES, Winesap	2 Lbs.	23c	
ORANGES, Texas	5 Lbs.	33c	
ORANGES, California	5 Lbs.	48c	
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, White	1 Lb.	05c	
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, Pink	1 Lb.	06c	
CALIFORNIA LEMONS	5 Lbs.	46c	
CABBAGE, Large Firm Heads	2 Lbs.	06c	
CARROTS	1 Bun.	06c	
CELERY, Crisp, Tender	1 Stalk	19c	
ONIONS	3 Lbs.	13c	
CAULIFLOWER	1 Lb.	15c	
BROCCOLI, Extra Nice	1 Lb.	10c	
SPINACH, Fresh, Tender	1 Lb.	10c	
TOMATOES, Fresh	1 Lb. Ctn.	20c	
LETTUCE, Hard Heads	1 Lb.	11c	

New Low Flour Prices			
SUNNYFIELD	5 lb.	10 lb.	25 lb.
IONA	23c	45c	1.10
GOLD MEDAL	22c	42c	1.05
PILLSBURY	30c	55c	1.29
AMERICAN Beauty	30c	55c	1.29
LIGHT CRUST	30c	55c	1.29
GLADIOLA	30c	55c	1.29
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SHRIMP (Jumbo)	1 Lb. 45c
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Hells Ketchup 14 Oz. 63c  
Shortening 3 Lbs. 19c  
Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 For 10c  
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## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEO. P. YATES FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services for George P. Yates, 69 years, who was found dead in bed at his home here Tuesday morning, will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Eleven Avenue Methodist church with Revs. J. H. Baldridge and A. A. Peacock conducting the rites. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

He had been a resident of Corsicana for many years and was a carpenter.

Surviving are his wife Coris- cana; two sons, J. L. Yates, Waco; Sgt. David Yates, U. S. Army, Hawaii; two daughters, Miss Elita Yates, Dallas; Mrs. R. S. Mills, Corsicana; two brothers, W. O. Yates and Henry L. Yates, both of Houston; four sisters, Mrs. A. D. Gardner, Miss Emma Yates, Mrs. E. R. Baldry, and Mrs. Ruby Fox, all of Houston; two grand- children, one great grandchild and other relatives.

Funeral services will be held by McElroy, F. W. Smith, H. M. Mont- gomery, J. I. Elliott, Earl Smalling, N. G. Hardin, John Haslam and O. A. Vaughan.

Coyne Funeral Home is direct- ing the arrangements.

## WEST FRONT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

"German resistance was badly dis- organized in some sectors" of the Rhineland, where the U. S. Ninth army still was operating under a new black-out.

Canadians to the north fought into the bastion of Kervenheim and to the eastern edge of Weeze in plodding gains through the third and last Siegfried line chain guard- ing the northwest edge of the Ruhr, less than ten miles away.

The German communiqué said the Ninth army was at Greven- broich, 11-12 miles southwest of Dusseldorf, and on both sides of the Rhine, and on both sides of the Moselle, which adjoins Muenchen Gladbach, 15 miles west of Dusseldorf. Both are five miles beyond last reported Ninth army positions.

Breakthrough Failed. The enemy said officially that breakthrough attempts on both sides of the Rhine and Grevenbroich, a main Ert river crossing, were followed by Germans fighting "on a coherent line running from West of Duesen (five miles northwest of Muenchen Gladbach) to the Ert and reaching the Roer south of Duesen."

The American Third army astride the Moselle valley crashed well past the outer defense of Trier, reaching the vicinity of Trach, 2-1-2 miles from that oldest of Ger- man cities.

Trier, one of the stoutest fort- resses in Western Germany, was imminently threatened with encirclement.

Canadians and Britons fought strongly with armor to break the enemy's last ditch stand in three places of the Hochwald gap be- tween Weeze and Kervenheim, within 22 miles of the great Rhine port of Duisburg.

Needing Junction. The Canadian and American Ninth armies were within 25 miles or so of a junction which might trap thousands of nazis west of the Rhine.

Allied warplanes were keeping a vigilant watch on the Rhine for signs of a mass retreat eastward and shot up clusters of river bar- ges and tugs at one point.

A wholesale withdrawal of Field Marshal von Rundstedt's mauled and bleeding armies has not yet begun across the river, AP Cor- respondent Roger D. Greene reported from Field Marshal Montgomery's headquarters.

First army tanks, self propelled guns and infantry with bayonets and flamethrowers rumbled across the Ert river before Cologne in several floodtide of assault power. In- fantry widened the crossing under heavy artillery fire.

A prisoner reported that German troops before the Ninth army had been ordered to fall back east of the Rhine.

Expect Only Delaying Action. First army field officers told AP Correspondent Don Whitehead they were expecting only a delaying ac- tion before Cologne, a ravaged city of 768,000 and that there was no indication that the Germans had been able to mobilize sufficient strength to contest seriously the great offensive cutting 35 miles deep into Germany.

Nearest First army troops to Co- logne were on the main highway from Dieren well east of Modra, where a new Ert river bridgehead was fashioned.

Toward the south, infantry cap- tured Wissersheim, 17 miles north- west of Bonn (101,361) and out- flanked the useful road center of Zuelpich by capturing Gladbach, five miles northeast of uselich and nine from the larger road center of Euskirchen (14,500). They also reached Glinish, two miles west of Zuelpich.

Weather Worsens. Weather worsened along the front today with heavy cloud levels.

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\$3.00 Permanent Wave \$2.00  
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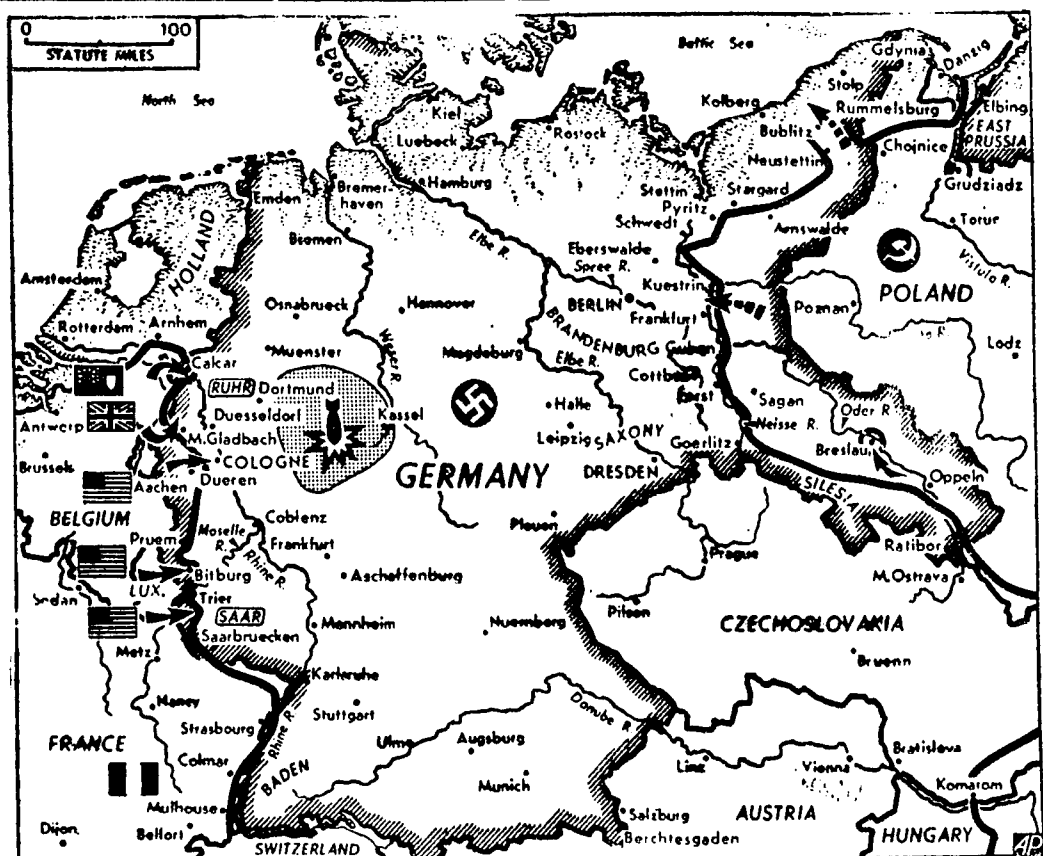
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**ALLIES MAKE BIG GAINS ON TWO FRONTS**—On the western front Feb. 28 Americans and Cana- dians were pressing a pincers move in the Rhineland while other Yanks approached Cologne. To the south U. S. troops captured Bitburg and gained south of Trier. On the eastern front Russians captured Neustettin and were officially reported "in sight of the Baltic." Berlin said Red troops had expanded a bridge- head across the Oder south of Kuestrin. Broken arrows mark unconfirmed drives. Shaded area is sector behind the Rhine where U. S. heavy bombers struck at least five major freight yards. Shaded lines are old German boundaries. (AP Wirephoto Map)

down to 2,000 feet after dawn. Prisoners flocked into cages. The Ninth army total since Feb. 23 rose above 11,500. The First army had captured more than 9,500. The Third army seized 1,301 yesterday and the Canadians took another 500 for a campaign total of 15,500.

The rate of capture—the real test of Gen. Eisenhower's maximum objective of destroying German armies west of the Rhine—continued at from 7,000 to 10,000 a day. The supreme command said 1,168 were caged on Feb. 27.

The largest reported gains were made by the Third army along the Moselle, where Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's men advanced up to three and a half miles on a 50-mile front, capturing 11 towns. Patton was using 12 divisions.

On Ninth Army Front. The Ninth army appeared to be striking into the edges of the Ruhr in even greater strength, al- though only five divisions of about 10,000 men have been identified in the drive.

The often bewildered Germans threw what reinforcements they could in the path of the Ninth, and stiffened their resistance slightly all along the Rhine front.

At Marshal Montgomery's head- quarters, however, the Ninth army was declared to have "had another good day and its sweep is going strong."

Considerable movements of Ger- man infantry heading north from Roermond on the Maas (Meuse) were noted. Other enemy columns were moving south toward Zan- ten, with the Canadians only four miles away. The immediate sig- nificance of these moves was not clear, but there were indications that the Germans might be pulling back in the Roermond-Venlo strip to escape entrapments between the jaws of the American and Cana- dian assault forces.

Advanced Further. A dispatch passed through the Ninth army's blackout said Simp- son's forces "advanced further to- ward the Ruhr along several ap- proaches." The continuance of the blackout was in itself the most substantial evidence that tank and motorized infantry teams still were on the loose in their surge around Muenchen Gladbach (127-000) due west of Dusseldorf.

The dispatch said resistance was light to moderate with the Ger- mans in some places retreating in a wild dash to cross the Rhine, of- ten destroying their own pill- boxes.

The Third army on the south flank of the Cologne plain pushed on from the captured road center of Bitburg to the Kyll river west bank, where a crossing would cross the last natural defense line before Coblenz, 45 miles beyond ad- vance positions.

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First army troops before the Ninth army had been ordered to fall back east of the Rhine.

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## EUROPEAN WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

the peril to the great Industrial Ruhr basin, its gains still hidden by a security news blackout. The First army, by German account, was developing an attack on a front between Herghelm and Kerpen, due West of Cologne. Front dis- patches said First army vanguards spurred forward from captured Modra, 6-1-2 miles from Cologne along the main Cologne-Dueren highway.

The Allied air assault against the Reich, swinging through its 18th consecutive day, brought more than 1,800 heavy bombers, U. S. and British against key targets in- side Germany, and clouds of tactical planes against the retreating Nazis on the Western front.

At the same time, heavy American bombers from Italy hit the Moos- biertum refineries near Vienna again.

Some 600 RAF heavies hit two rail and oil centers and the U. S. bombers struck at eight key rail towns in a wide arc in the Munich-Stuttgart area of Southern Ger- many. The Ninth tactical air force made 1,000 sorties on the Western front, and movements in front of the surging American armies, be- fore the weather, near noon, called a halt. Berlin was struck again last night by British blackbust- ers for the ninth straight night.

Through February, Allied planes flew 100,000 sorties over the Reich. On Baltic Front. Russian troops driving to the Baltic coast threatened to cut off Nazi forces in Danzig, the Polish corridor and Eastern Pomerania. German broadcasts admitted. By midnight last night the Russians had captured the coastal town of Neustettin, key German Pomeranian base.

In Italy German raiding parties striking across the Senio river about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, have driven Brit- ish Eighth army units from some of their advanced positions. An Allied counterattack captured a number of prisoners, but some Ger- mans remained on the river's East bank. Other strong patrols stab- lished across the Senio south of the

Some 15 German divisions were imperilled by the combined thrusts of the British-Canadian drive and the U. S. Ninth army offensive, now about 25 miles apart.

May Force Nazi Withdrawal. Field dispatches said the encir- cling threat and the overall rapid advance of the Americans might force an abrupt Nazi withdrawal to the East bank of the Rhine all the way south beyond the First ar- my front, across some 11 Rhine bridges and 25 ferry crossings which a front report said would be ample for a large-scale retreat across the river.

British-Canadian artillery was trained on a Rhine crossing some four miles from Wesel, Ruhr ar- senal city, where it was believed the enemy was ferrying troops. German civilians were quoted by a Ninth army officer as saying the Nazi high command had written off everything between the Ninth and the Rhine.

Long winding lines of prisoners were being sent to the rear. The Canadian First and U. S. First and Ninth armies took more than 30,000—half by the Americans—in the first six days of the new at- tack.

To the south the U. S. Third army, six miles beyond the Saar at Saarburg, swung suddenly north 2-1-2 miles southeast of fortresses Trier, main supply base for the German December counteroffensive. Big guns were trained on the city.

Germans Drive Across River. ROME, March 1—(AP)—German raiding parties, striking across the Senio river south of the Russi-Lugo road, about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, have driven Eighth army troops from some of their positions. Allied headquarters announced today.

Allied forces promptly counter- attacked and took a number of prisoners but part of the German forces still remain on the East bank of the stream.

Two other strong enemy fight- ing patrols established across the Senio immediately south of the main Faenza-Bologna highway at night and ticked. Eighth army strongpoints, but were driven back.

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## EUROPEAN WAR

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At the same time, heavy American bombers from Italy hit the Moos- biertum refineries near Vienna again.

Some 600 RAF heavies hit two rail and oil centers and the U. S. bombers struck at eight key rail towns in a wide arc in the Munich-Stuttgart area of Southern Ger- many. The Ninth tactical air force made 1,000 sorties on the Western front, and movements in front of the surging American armies, be- fore the weather, near noon, called a halt. Berlin was struck again last night by British blackbust- ers for the ninth straight night.

Through February, Allied planes flew 100,000 sorties over the Reich. On Baltic Front. Russian troops driving to the Baltic coast threatened to cut off Nazi forces in Danzig, the Polish corridor and Eastern Pomerania. German broadcasts admitted. By midnight last night the Russians had captured the coastal town of Neustettin, key German Pomeranian base.

In Italy German raiding parties striking across the Senio river about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, have driven Brit- ish Eighth army units from some of their advanced positions. An Allied counterattack captured a number of prisoners, but some Ger- mans remained on the river's East bank. Other strong patrols stab- lished across the Senio south of the

Some 15 German divisions were imperilled by the combined thrusts of the British-Canadian drive and the U. S. Ninth army offensive, now about 25 miles apart.

May Force Nazi Withdrawal. Field dispatches said the encir- cling threat and the overall rapid advance of the Americans might force an abrupt Nazi withdrawal to the East bank of the Rhine all the way south beyond the First ar- my front, across some 11 Rhine bridges and 25 ferry crossings which a front report said would be ample for a large-scale retreat across the river.

British-Canadian artillery was trained on a Rhine crossing some four miles from Wesel, Ruhr ar- senal city, where it was believed the enemy was ferrying troops. German civilians were quoted by a Ninth army officer as saying the Nazi high command had written off everything between the Ninth and the Rhine.

Long winding lines of prisoners were being sent to the rear. The Canadian First and U. S. First and Ninth armies took more than 30,000—half by the Americans—in the first six days of the new at- tack.

To the south the U. S. Third army, six miles beyond the Saar at Saarburg, swung suddenly north 2-1-2 miles southeast of fortresses Trier, main supply base for the German December counteroffensive. Big guns were trained on the city.

Germans Drive Across River. ROME, March 1—(AP)—German raiding parties, striking across the Senio river south of the Russi-Lugo road, about 17 miles inland from the Adriatic coast, have driven Eighth army troops from some of their positions. Allied headquarters announced today.

Allied forces promptly counter- attacked and took a number of prisoners but part of the German forces still remain on the East bank of the stream.

Two other strong enemy fight- ing patrols established across the Senio immediately south of the main Faenza-Bologna highway at night and ticked. Eighth army strongpoints, but were driven back.

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CORSICANA, TEX., MAR. 2, 1945

### SPRING OPERATIONS

The report that came from the Big Three conference in the Crimea was disappointing to some Americans. Victory is assured, but not immediately. There has been too much optimism. We shall not step from winter into the war's end. With the coming of more favorable weather in March, there will be more fighting men in arms than ever before. Then the armies will "slug it out."

That will be a fierce and doleful business. More men will be thrown into the struggle than ever before. There might be a civilian collapse behind the front of the German armies, but it would be unwise to depend on that. It is a time to trust in God and pass the ammunition, expecting victory but leaving nothing undone to make that victory sure and complete.

The war might be ended sooner by relenting somewhat, and moderating Allied demands. But the experts believe that would only make more trouble in the long run. Now is the time to finish the whole job, so that the next generation will not have to do it again.

### TRANSITION

It is well for Americans to think and plan for our economic future, as many of our experts are doing. There should be plans and methods provided so that the transition from the processes of war to those of peace will be as simple and logical as possible.

Large numbers of American service men will probably have to remain abroad for some time after the nominal restoration of peace. There will be much still to do, of a peaceful and reconstructive nature, in Europe and Asia. Most of the world will need to be straightened out, got back on its feet and into civilian operation again. The task of restoring wrecked cities and their normal functions will be immense and of long duration. We shall have to help there with hands and brains as well as our money.

The American Federation of Labor is working on a program to provide jobs for 19,000,000 workers and 15,000,000 new homes within ten years after the war ends. That is not an unreasonable plan, and the men and money can be provided. There may be a natural business slump if peace comes more quickly than is expected. But it could hardly last so long as did the transition period after the last war. We know better how to handle that job now, and government and industry will be ready.

### VIGILANCE

For those of us who believe that a dispatch saying "organized resistance has been ended on Island X" means that life is once more Japless there, Peggy Hull Deuell, special correspondent, has a graphic story.

Writing from an Air Transport camp in the Marianas, she told of enjoying the moonlight—until it lit up the foxhole by her door, reminding her that it was a perfect "bombers moon," shining on an air base still under frequent attack. Then she woke with startling suddenness before dawn, not knowing why. The men who gave her a ride to breakfast knew. "The M. P.'s got a Jap, couldn't a'been more'n a hundred yards from your hut."

At first she thought they were stringing her. But they

## Edgar A. Guest

### HOME'S BEST

Who know that home is best?  
Not always the ones who stay there.  
Thinking other spots more blest.  
Wishing often they could stray there.  
But the soldiers dreaming of it!  
They're the ones who really love it.  
Who know that home is best?  
Ask the lads in jungles, tropic.  
When they get a chance to rest.  
What of talk's their favorite topic?  
What is it they sit reviewing?  
Home, and what the folks are doing!

Who knows that home is best?  
Not the ones of old scenes weary  
Seeking alien interest.  
They may think the place is dreary.  
But, the stout hearts, flying for it,  
Sailing, fighting, dying for it.

swore not, and said the Japs sneaked into camp nearly every night for food and guns. When she quoted the "organized resistance ended" line to them, they just grinned. "Sure, that's what we all hear, but the war's still goin' on right here—only it ain't big enough for the papers." Later, the camp commander verified this.

When we start figuring the length of the Jap War, we might remember this story and its moral, which is that until we have hunted out and killed every last isolated Jap, we can't have peace.

### OUR WORLD JOB

When Wendell Willkie awoke to the realities of this age, and launched forth into a revelation that the nations had become "one world," it was interesting but a little hard to swallow—at first. Rapidly, however, people here and elsewhere are getting used to the idea and its implications. Transportation and fusion of ideas go hand in hand. Nations that get into wars across wide seas and continents naturally come to feel and admit that all these things hang together, that to understand any of them we must know something about all of them, and share in all.

Thus the new "Crimean Charter" seems to have met with understanding and attracted favorable comment immediately, in Great Britain, the United States and elsewhere. It now seems to be assumed as a matter of course that we shall participate fully in redrawing the political and geographical maps of Europe, and perhaps of the world.

Whether we shall really make "a new world" practically and morally is another question. But obviously there is going to be a great deal of thought and effort devoted to that purpose.

### EXILES NOT POPULAR

Achille Van Acker has formed a new Belgian cabinet, succeeding that of Hubert Pierlot, which failed to solve the food and fuel shortages. Especially significant is the fact that the old cabinet was composed of exiles who had fled to London. The new is almost entirely made up of Belgians who had stuck it out at home.

The same line has been drawn in almost every conquered European country. It may lie behind the disputes between the London and the Lublin Polish governments. Just as a record of war service has helped American politicians, so their fellows in Europe will benefit from having personally experienced Nazi tyranny. Whether or not it is fair to the exiles, apparently this is what is going to happen.

Sign in a store window: "Income Tax Service. Drugs." An appropriate combination. Medicines are likely to be needed for recuperation from the income tax.

The conference to establish a world security organization will be held at San Francisco on April 25. Will Los Angeles ever get over this?

Question asked by all householders in these days of coal shortages, as they consider building up a dying fire: "Is this lump necessary?"

These are days when everybody able to read should read the newspapers.

## TWO POINTS IN OUR FAVOR



### PACIFIC WAR

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE  
vaded Palawan island in the southwestern Philippines Wednesday. Tokyo said a "violent battle" was underway.

Palawan, a Bologna-shaped 275-mile long island, separates the Sulu Sea from the South China Sea. It lies 250 miles southwest of Manila and due east of Indo-China.

Cleared Japs From Field.

Third division marines cleared Japanese off the northern tip of two islands' fighter field in the Pacific's fiercest battle and swept on north 800 yards past the village of Motoyama to a third airbase which was still under construction.

Tank-led Fifth division devilsd on the left and Fourth division leathernecks on the right made smaller advances.

Marines now control much of Iwo's central plateau. Eye-witnesses said the Americans have finished most of their uphill fighting and in spots have begun to shoot down on Japanese entrenched on the northern slopes of the nightmarish island, described by Associated Press Correspondent Jim Lindsey as "Hell's Principal Suburb."

Jap Casualty Claims.  
A Japanese communique asserted 13,500 U. S. marines have been killed and wounded on Iwo, a marked reduction from previous Tokyo claims of 20,000. There has been no recent U. S. report on marine casualties. Up to Monday evening 4,784 Japanese dead have been counted. Ten prisoners have been taken in ten days.

The Japanese also claimed, without confirmation, they had destroyed 225 American tanks and 15 warships in the battle 750 miles south of Tokyo.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced the reconquest of Corregidor at the entrance to Manila Bay was "practically completed." He said "a strongly fortified island fortress defended to the point of annihilation by a well equipped, fanatical enemy, practically double the size of our own force, was reduced in a period of 12 days."

Jap Dead 4,315.  
Counted Japanese dead totaled 4,215 against American casualties of 675, including 136 killed.

Sharp fighting was reported on the growing Luzon island fronts as the First American supply ship in more than three years docked at Manila. Small Japanese banzai attacks were repulsed in the north.

The new submarines Escobar and Shark, each carrying about 65 men, were reported lost.

Tokyo announced Adm. Seizo Koyashiro resigned as minister without portfolio in the Japanese cabinet to devote all his time to forming a new totalitarian party, a question also to come before the Diet which is expected to be called back this month.

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## LT. WM. C. HOLLOWAY IS DECORATED FOR HEROISM IN ACTION

Lieut. William C. Holloway, 28, U. S. Army, infantry, now serving on the Western Front, has been awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to Bronze Star Medal "for heroism in action" according to information received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holloway, 1036 South Seventeenth street.

The citation: "During the daylight hours of January 25, 1945, in the attack on x x x France, Lieutenant Holloway and his platoon entered severe and intense enemy arms and machine gun fire. In the process of this activity the company commander was wounded and, without hesitation, Lieutenant Holloway took command of the

company. In addition to his own company, he took command of an adjacent platoon of tanks and brilliantly led both groups into the town, capturing the objective. "He then fearlessly directed the clearing of the town, constantly exposing himself to enemy machine gun and sniper fire.

"Lieutenant Holloway's magnificent valor and outstanding leadership were in accordance with the highest traditions of the military service."

Entering the service November 22, 1940, he has been overseas since October 1944. He received a battle-field promotion from technical sergeant to second lieutenant in December, 1944.

Two brothers also in the service are T-5 Nell Holloway, 30, tank driver, somewhere in Belgium, and First Sgt. Miller Holloway, 32, heavy artillery, somewhere in Italy.

J. O. Harrison of Dawson was here Wednesday morning.

## W. W. WADDELL, BROTHER CORSICANA MAN DIED IN ATHENS

W. W. Waddell, 67, died at his home in Athens at an early hour Tuesday morning.

He was a native of Hill county but moved to Athens several years ago.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Vindex Waddell, Natchez, Miss.; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Dickerson, Mrs. F. B. Bryan, Jr., Miss Wilma Waddell, all of Athens; three brothers, Wilson B. Waddell, Corsicana; Paul Waddell, Dallas; Percy Benson, Houston; three sisters, Mrs. Mack Lucas, Longview; Mrs. Edgar Wilder, Evans; Mrs. H. T. Whatley, Houston, and other relatives.

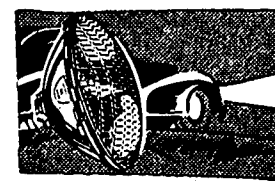
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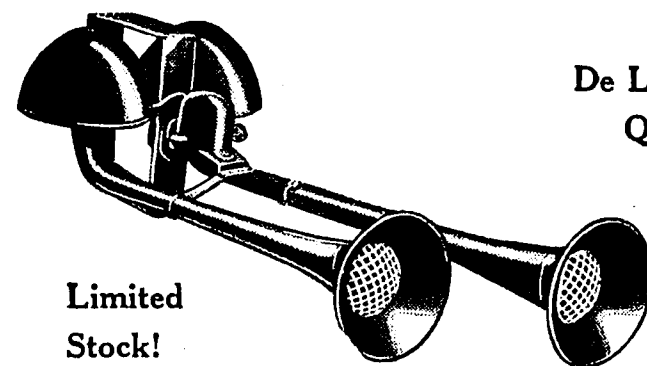
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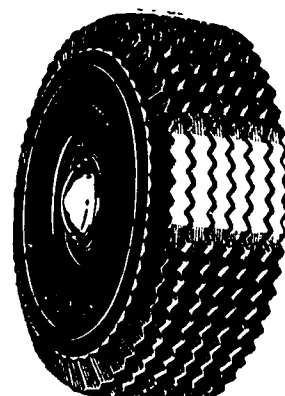


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## MUELLER DISCUSSES COMMUNITY PROBLEMS AT CIVITAN MEETING

URGES CHANCE FOR BOYS, GIRLS CONTRIBUTE TO UPBUILDING OF CITY

Community of interest was the theme stressed by E. C. Mueller, Chamber of Commerce manager, in an address before the Civitan Club at its regular meeting in the Navarro Hotel Thursday.

Mueller pointed out the potentialities of the Corsicana community has at its disposal and urged that boys and girls be given greater opportunities to contribute to the community's upbuilding. Mueller contradicted the statement that the boys and girls here "are going to the dogs despite anything that we can do." He said that this statement has been thrown at him more than once.

### Praise for Teen-Age

"In ideas for civic and community better I have found little difference in the ideas of the boys and girls and the adults here," he said. Mueller said that he conducted a session of the program of work of clinic at the high school and obtained over 300 cards from senior high school students with ideas on what the Chamber of Commerce should do. "These ideas are a great number of instances were the same as ideas adults submitted," he said.

The ideas both old and young submitted which were the same included the following: need for a junior college, improvement of highways and the building of latrinal roads, better recreation facilities, and a municipal airport.

Arguments Cause Difficulties Mueller pointed out that it is only when Chamber of Commerce or other community organizations get away from community of interest limitations that they get into arguments and difficulties. "There is a community of interest here in road improvements. But we get away from the community of interest when we get into the problems of defining the improvements, to routes they will take, etc., he said.

Mueller stressed the need for mutual confidence and the need for staying within the bounds of community of interest if good work is to be accomplished by Chamber of Commerce committees. "We sometimes wonder how Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill could get along so well together in their meetings. It is because they are agreed on the desirability of winning the war and stay within that objective," he said.

Airport is Needed. He explained that everyone here agrees that a municipal airport is needed. But members of the community run into difficulties when one person demands an airport with one length of runway and another person demands some other length. Mueller recommended that the citizens stay away from such details and center their attention on getting the airport, thus staying within the community of interest.

The speaker said that he recently made a trip to the CAA at Fort Worth and found that important information on Corsicana was not in the files of the aeronautics organization. Mueller then took steps to get the information before the CAA and arranged to get Corsicana in line as a future feeder airline station.

C. of C. Gets Blame. Mueller said that he had recently been told that Corsicana would never amount to anything as a city. He said the Chamber of Commerce gets blamed for many things because the public does not understand its limitations. He mentioned that Corsicana had just lost the chance to be the center for a great plastic industry because the sponsors of the organization wished the city to place availability of 750,000 gallons of 70 degree temperature well water daily, an impossibility. Frank Williams was presented with a package of "eliminator" as a birthday reminder. Clark Butler was introduced as an ex-member. Glen Thompson introduced the speaker.

Mrs. W. W. Binford is visiting relatives in Dallas this week.

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JAPS PIN MARINES ON IWO BEACH—Heavy enemy fire pins Fourth Division Marines on the beach of Iwo Jima on D-Day, Feb. 19, as they open their toughest battle in 168 years. (AP Wirephoto from Marine Corps)

## Telephone Company Truck Damaged When Struck By Train

A truck belonging to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, driven by C. B. Stokes, was slightly damaged Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. at a railroad crossing in the Hill yards in East Corsicana, according to J. R. Culbertson, S. P. Cotton Belt Lines agent.

The truck stalled on the crossing and Stokes is reported to have flagged the approaching westbound Cotton Belt Lines passenger train that was almost stopped when it struck the vehicle. No one was hurt.

## L. A. WATTS DIED AT MILFORD; BURIAL AT FROST ON FRIDAY

L. A. Watts, 79, of Italy, died Wednesday night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. S. V. French, at Milford.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 from the Baptist church at Frost with Rev. A. O. Hinkle conducting the rites. Burial will be in the Frost cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Italy; five sons, G. W. Watts, Frost; F. M. Watts, Frost; E. W. Watts, Delaplane; Alvin Watts, Frost; T. D. Watts, Frost; two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Osborne, New London; Mrs. S. V. French, Milford; a brother, Oscar Watts, Fort Worth; 15 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren and other relatives.

Nephews will be pallbearers. Corley's Funeral Home is directing the arrangements.

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## LATIN AMERICANS READY TO THROW ISSUE BACK AT CLAYTON

By FLORA LEWIS

MEXICO, March 1.—(AP)—Latin Americans charged by the United States to abandon trade barriers were ready to throw the issue of domestic subsidies right back at assistant secretary of state Will Clayton today.

A high-ranking Brazilian delegate to the Inter-American conference said he intends to take a jointed jab at U. S. cotton subsidies during discussion of economic proposals.

The state department has repeatedly stood up against subsidies, both domestically and in international trade. That position was reaffirmed here, with the important qualification that some subsidies are probably necessary until the world's economy can be readjusted to suit each country's productive capacities.

Latin delegates, keeping a close eye on Congress, are loath to accept the overall United States policy. Clayton, in his speech and in the economic charter for the Americas, asked for abandonment of trade walls.

While domestic subsidies are aimed primarily at keeping agricultural and industrial prices at even keel, they inevitably affect international trade since they determine the competitive position of commodities.

In view of general Latin American enthusiasm over U. S. economic offers, the subsidy question is likely to remain a minor issue. However, it can be expected to pop up with possibly embarrassing frequency when the United States sets out to talk freer trade in this Hemisphere.

Decisions Conflict. Martin declared that decisions of the higher courts conflict as to what the effects are in appeals and decisions from boards and bureaus. Some hold that the evidence submitted before the bureau, commission or board hearing can be offered as testimony, and others hold that any previous action taken would not be necessarily a part of the appeal to the trial court.

"Many of our boards, bureaus, and commissions make their own rules of hearing evidence and making decisions, and many of these do not even have an attorney who is acquainted with the necessary facts of law," Martin pointed out.

"All I am trying to do is guarantee every citizen his constitutional right to demand and receive his day in court," Martin asserts.

It is clear that the rationing of red point foods for March will be the stiffest since rationing began. The average point value per pound of beef will be at approximately the level of December, 1942.

Five more red stamps—E2 through E5 in ration book 4—will be valid for buying meats and fats beginning Sunday. They will be good through June 30.

Choice Beef Less. In the few exceptions to the general beef hike, porterhouse and T-bone steaks, for instance, will cost 9 instead of 12 points a pound. Round steak is reduced to 10 points from 13, while a round tip beef roast will have a value of 9 points rather than 11. A boneless sirloin roast will require 10 points a pound, down from 12.

Stating the meat allocation to civilians in March will be 5 or 8 per cent below February and 13 to 15 per cent below January on an average weekly basis, Bowles

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## L. B. DANIEL DIED IN GALVESTON; RITES HERE ON FRIDAY

L. B. Daniel, 1326 West Thirtieth avenue, died Thursday in Galveston.

Funeral services will be held from the Corley Chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Jack Goff officiating. Burial will be in Hamilton cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Corsicana; a son, Sgt. L. E. Daniel, U. S. Army; a sister, Mrs. Clara Fidd, Houston; his mother, Mrs. Jodie Daniel, Houston, and other relatives.

## Improvements Made Recreation Center

Workmen began Wednesday the laying of a new hardwood floor in the upstairs of the Corsicana Recreation Center, and the Center will probably be opened to roller skating Monday. Tippy Sheets, owner and manager, stated Thursday.

Sheets said he began a search which took him to many parts of the United States, either by telephone or in person, before he succeeded in obtaining the war-scarce flooring.

With 400 pairs of roller skates on hand, Sheets said he was prepared to take care of large numbers when the skating rink is opened. He said he is also planning to bring to Corsicana a number of first-class shows featuring skating artists of national renown.

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## CHURCHILL

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indicating the extent of arrangements for Germany's downfall, advised Commons that plans were already for the control of the press and radio in the Reich.

The Foreign Secretary urged the people of Austria to break their connections with Nazi Germany and warned them that "time is running short."

"It remains the wish of the government that a free and independent Austria shall be re-established," he said.

British Commonwealth. Eden also announced that there would be a meeting of representatives of the British Commonwealth of Nations in London before April 25, when the World Security Conference opens in San Francisco.

Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee told Commons today Germany might lose part of her land to Holland as compensation for Nazi devastation.

"If it is necessary to take some German soil to make it up to the entirely innocent Dutch people who have seen their land destroyed, I shall not complain," he declared as the house moved toward a vote of confidence demanded by Prime Minister Churchill to place Britain squarely behind the Big Three decisions at Yalta.

German Have No Right to Complain. "Or if it is necessary to clear certain areas in order to enable the Polish people to lead a full free life, I shall not complain and I don't think the Germans have the right to complain."

Prime Minister Churchill said Tuesday that most of East Prussia, Danzig and Upper Silesia would go to Poland and has declared himself in favor of shifting populations if necessary.

Sir Arthur Salter, one of British outstanding economic and governmental experts, asserted in Commons today that safeguards against future German aggression "will need a treaty which will be severe by comparison with the much-abused treaty of Versailles."

"But it will be less severe than strict consideration of justice would permit," the author-editor, an independent member, added.

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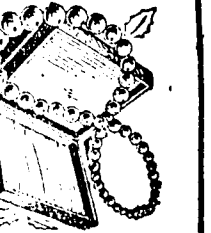
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## ROOSEVELT

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE

dent stressed the role of congress in the coming world peace plans. He called the voting arrangements on the projected security council a "complicated and difficult problem" and observed: "I'd almost say it is a legislative problem."

Will Straighten Voting Matter. "We will straighten that voting matter out," he added, by the time the United Nations conference opens in San Francisco. Mr. Roosevelt drew a round of applause from both sides of the party aisle when—in stressing the bipartisan nature of the United States delegation to San Francisco—he observed:

"Republicans want peace as well as Democrats."

In discussing the Big Three's agreement, Mr. Roosevelt expanded his prepared remarks to explain that Poland will obtain "quite a large slice of Germany" to return for territory east of

the Curzon line, which will go to Russia. The president said most of East Prussia will go to Poland, which he remarked wasn't a country at all before 1919.

Poland to Get Danzig. He said the anomaly of the Free City of Danzig would be abolished and Poland would embrace that territory. His explanation was similar to that given previously by Churchill to the British House of Commons.

The Polish agreement, Mr. Roosevelt said, was "frankly a compromise—I didn't agree with all of it by any means."

Swinging himself back into his wheel chair, Mr. Roosevelt turned and waved to Vice President Truman and Democratic Leader McCormack of Massachusetts.

The president's address consumed 55 minutes. Spectators remarked that he had more slowly than usual, made many additions to his text.

Speaking "in all frankness" to a joint session of the senate and

house, the president said that whether the momentous parleys with Churchill and Stalin are to be "entirely fruitful or not lies to a great extent in your hands."

Mr. Roosevelt linked "the fate of the United States—and of the world—for generations to come" on the Dumbarton Oaks and other agreements soon to be submitted for senate ratification.

Must Concur in Decisions. "For unless you here in the halls of the American congress—with the support of the American people—concur in the decisions reached at Yalta, and give them your active support," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the meeting will not have produced lasting results. x x x x"

"World peace is not a party question—any more than is military victory."

Standing-room only crowds looked down from galleries of the house chamber upon a scene unique in history. Mr. Roosevelt sat informally in a red plush chair brought from the White House.

There in the well of the house, instead of on the speaker's rostrum, he reported on his 14,000-mile trip to Yalta.

Unconditional Surrender. For Germany, the president voiced again an emphatic ultimatum of "unconditional surrender" and indicated simultaneously that in general surrender by the Nazi government was not expected.

"The German people," he said, "as well as the German soldiers must realize the sooner they give up and surrender by groups or as individuals, the sooner the present agony will be over."

Mr. Roosevelt said decisions on German control reached by the Big Three at Yalta do not mean enslavement for the German people, adding:

"Our objective in handling Germany is simple—it is to secure the peace of the future world."

"The German people, as well as the German soldiers," he asserted, "must realize that the sooner they give up and surrender, by groups or as individuals, the sooner their present agony will be over. They must realize that with only complete surrender can they begin to reestablish themselves as people whom the world might accept as decent neighbors."

Unconditional surrender of Japan is as essential as the defeat of Germany "if our plans for world peace are to succeed," he declared, adding that Japanese Militarism must be wiped out as thoroughly as German militarism.

Mr. Roosevelt went before congress with his personal report on the historic conferences with Mar-

shal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill at Yalta just a little more than 24 hours after his return to the White House.

The Chief Executive described the Big Three meeting at Yalta as a successful effort to find a common ground for peace.

"It spells the end of the system of unilateral action and exclusive alliances and spheres of influence and balances of power and all the other expedients which have been tried for centuries—and have failed," he said.

Universal Organization. "We propose to substitute for all of these a universal organization in which all peace-loving nations will finally have a chance to join."

"I am confident that the congress and the American people will accept the results of this conference as the beginnings of a permanent structure of peace upon which we can begin to build, under God, that better world in which our children and grandchildren—yours and mine, the children and grandchildren of the whole world—must live."

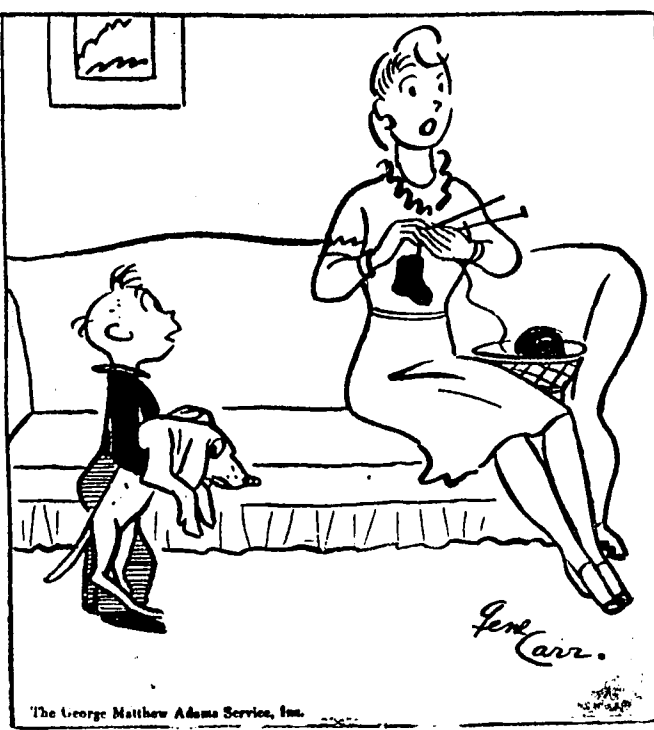
The president, whose speech was broadcast, reminded the senators sitting before him that they will soon have an opportunity to make a great decision "which will determine the fate of the United States—and of the world—for generations to come."

World Security Body. He apparently referred to the projected world security organization, American participation in which will be passed by the senate some time in the future.

He expressed a hope that congress would decide his journey was "a fruitful one."

"For unless you here in the halls of the American congress, with the support of the American people, concur in the decisions reached at Yalta and give them your active support," he said, "the meeting will not have produced lasting results."

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that the senate and house both would be represented at the San Francisco



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United Nations conference beginning April 25, with both major parties having equal representation.

"World peace," he said, "is not a party question—any more than is military victory. x x x x"

He pointed out that France had been invited to accept a zone of control in Germany, to join as a sponsor of the United Nations conference, that she will have a permanent member on the International Security Council with the other four major powers, and she will be associated in the joint responsibility over liberated areas.

One result of the agreement to exchange daily information between the allied armies under Eisenhower and Stalin, and those in Italy, without the necessity of going through the chiefs of staff in Washington and London as in the past, he said, was the recent bombing by American and English aircraft, "of points which are directly related to the Russian advance on Berlin."

The president began his address in light vein. After asserting he came back refreshed and inspired despite the long journey, he added:

"The Roosevelts are not, as you may suspect, averse to travel. We thrive on it!"

Two Main Purposes. He said there were two main purposes at the conference, the first to defeat Germany with the greatest possible speed and the smallest possible loss of allied lives and the second to continue to build for a lasting peace.

As to the first purpose, he said, that is now being carried out in great force. As to the second "a tremendous stride has been made. The president emphasized once again that unconditional surrender does not mean the destruction or

enlargement of the German people. He said Nazi leaders have "deliberately withheld that part of the Yalta declaration from the German press and radio."

Unconditional surrender, under the Yalta agreement, he said, means temporary control of Germany by the Big Three and France, the end of Nazism and the Nazi party with all its barbaric laws and institutions, the termination of all militaristic influence in the public, private and cultural life of Germany and punishment of Nazi war criminals that is "speedy and just and severe."

Disarmament of Germany. He said it also means the complete disarmament of Germany including the permanent dismemberment of the German general staff—along with reparations in kind which Germany will have to make for the damage it has done.

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## Farm Master Baby Chicks

BABY CHICKS - - for profitable spring flocks. Farm-Master 3-A grade, sired by pedigreed males from R O P dams with records of 200 to 300 eggs per year. Early broilers, fryers, egg producers. On sale only at Sears, Roebuck and Co.



3 AAA Per Hundred \$12.95

4 AAAA Per Hundred \$13.95

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CORSICANA, Texas

### How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardui is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1. Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.
2. Started 3 days before "your time," it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardui. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

LOOK INTO this 2-way help!

**CARDUI**

# BRYANT TEXAS HYBRID CORNSEED

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF NO. 8 AND NO. 12 IN THE ROUND GRAIN SIZES. The Round Grains can be planted easily by preparing planter plates properly. The yield will of course be the same as from flat grains. The difference in price will more than take care of your trouble in fixing plates. Don't let that minor detail keep you from making a good corn crop this year.

Call at Office and Warehouse, 310 N. Beaton St., Corsicana.  
Phone 1337., or Main Office and Plant, Roane. Phone 9.</







## DATE COUNTY-WIDE SOIL IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM CHANGED

DEMONSTRATION WILL BE HELD MARCH 30, C. O. FERGUSON ANNOUNCES

Date of the county-wide soil improvement field day to be held on the Lewis David farm six miles southeast of Corsicana has been changed from March 23 to March 30, C. O. Ferguson, program committee chairman, announced Thursday after a meeting Wednesday night of agricultural officials and others sponsoring the program.

Ferguson said the date for the field day was changed to avoid conflicts with other meetings and to allow for a better program. At its Wednesday night meeting the program committee appointed the following chairman: Roy Cloud of Kereas chairman of farm organizations and agency exhibits; O. Wright, chairman of farm equipment exhibits, assisted by E. O. Schwab who will be in charge of the farm terracing demonstrations; and Lacy Garrett of Kereas, chairman of commercial exhibits.

**Demonstrations Scheduled**  
The farm organizations will include the Farm Bureau, home demonstration clubs and others. At the farm agencies will include the various government agencies, Ferguson said. Ferguson said that the latest terracing equipment will be demonstrated and that one or more fertilizer distributing machines will be shown. Brush cutters, pasture mowers and other machinery will also be shown with County Agent H. C. Robinson making the arrangements.

The commercial exhibits will include exhibits by fertilizer companies, seed companies, plant inoculating companies, cottonseed crushing and oil mills and other commercial organizations, Ferguson said.

Ferguson urged that all who plan to attend remember that the meeting will be held in rain or shine. It should rain there are sheds at the David farm under which exhibits will be placed, he said.

**Program Announced**  
Robinson and Ferguson will handle the schedule for the day and arrange the tours of the farm. Ferguson announced the following preliminary program:

10-10 a. m.—Demonstration of brush control with portable power saw as a feature of pasture improvement.  
11-11:30 a. m.—Out-of-town visitors will speak.  
11:30 a. m.—12:15 p. m.—Questions and answers session.

12:15-1:30 p. m.—Lunch period.  
1:30-2:30 p. m.—Tour of the farm.  
2:30 p. m.—Terracing demonstration by latest methods and with latest equipment.

As previously announced, J. R. Hart of the Navarro County Loan Association is chairman of the luncheon committee. Other members of his committee are D. C. Cox of the Soil Conservation Service and Miss Vera Sneed, county home demonstration agent.

At a meeting of the program committee next week other features of the field day, including names of speakers, should be announced, Ferguson said.

Yeoman Third Class Ralph C. Boyd of Corpus Christi is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Boyd.

**WOLFE'S ROSSBERRY**  
The New Berry Sensation!

**A New, Easy-to-Grow MONEY-MAKER**  
Created by Luther Burbank, Delicious fruit, larger than Boysenberries. Raspberry flavor. Vines grow vigorously, often extending 20 feet, loaded with giant berries. Bears prolifically the second year.

Thrives in wide range of soils and climates. Ripens in early May. Ships well, brings top prices, disease resistant. . . Guaranteed to please.

2 Plants \$2.40 25 Plants \$6.60 50 Plants \$11.00  
SHIPPED PREPAID  
**WOLFE NURSERY**  
South's Finest Fruit Trees & Berries  
Dept. W STEPHENVILLE, TEXAS Catalog Free

**-ANNOUNCEMENT-**  
We recently opened for business the CORSICANA RADIO REPAIR - - - Located at 212 South Beaton. We have several years experience repairing all makes of Radios. If your radio needs tuning, adjusting or a complete repair job - - - Give us a trial. "WE KNOW HOW." Prompt service assured, all work guaranteed.

We have a nice selection of slightly used Phonograph Records - - - Priced to Sell.  
We Invite You to Come in and Get Acquainted  
**Pete Massey Willie Schluneger**  
Owner, 212 SOUTH BEATON Technicians  
Across Street from Bule Implement Co.

**IF YOU ARE RUPTURED**  
You Should Wear a Truss. Don't Neglect. We have just received a shipment of Trusses. We Guarantee to Fit You!  
Our Prices Are Reasonable.

**McADAMS PHARMACY**  
Corner Beaton and Collin



**REPORTED DEAD—Roland Lee** (Jack) Spence, 32, radioman 2-c, U. S. Navy, previously reported missing in action, is now reported dead, according to a message received by his mother, Mrs. Roland Spence, 300 North Main street. The message stated "that available facts lead to the conclusion that there is no hope for his survival and that he lost his life as a result of a ship disaster during a typhoon on Dec. 18, 1944 while in the service of his country." He had been in the navy about four years and had seen action in several of the Pacific area battles. He attended Corsicana high school.

## KOSS BARRY, NATIVE OF NAVARRO COUNTY, BURIED ON MONDAY

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Walnut Springs, Texas, for Koss Barry, aged 85 years, native of Navarro county, who died Saturday. Mr. Barry was born in Navarro county Jan. 7, 1850, and was one of the first white children born in this area.

The son of the late pioneer Buck Barry, colorful peace officer, Texas Ranger and at one time owner of a newspaper in Corsicana in the 1850s, Koss Barry went with his parents to Walnut Springs when about six years of age, and had made his home on the Barry property since that time.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Johnnie B. Barry, both of Walnut Springs; three grandchildren, and numerous other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Green and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Phillips and son of Corsicana attended the funeral services.

## RECEIPTS DISTRICT CLERK'S OFFICE NEAR ITEMIZED EXPENSES

Receipts for the district clerk's office during 1944 lacked only \$373.25 to bring the amount of the office cost, according to the annual statement filed by E. B. Dawson, district clerk. This is the nearest the office has been self-supporting in a number of years, the records will reveal.

The receipts included \$1,854.90 state fees, while certified and uncertified copies, stenographer's costs, criminal and civil cases, delinquent tax costs etc., amounted to \$6,818.73 earned, \$1,771.52 uncollected and \$4,847.21 collected.

Expenses of the office were listed as \$1,500 deputies salary; \$25 for surety bond premium; \$4,750 officer's salary; \$300.78 stationery and office supplies; \$156.20 telephone and telegraph; \$71 post office rent and incidentals—a total expenditure of \$5,901.98.

## Announce Arrival Of Baby Daughter

Stf. Sgt. and Mrs. Silas Fry announce the arrival of a daughter, Ginnie Lou, at a San Marcos Hospital on Tuesday. Mother and daughter are reported to be doing nicely. Sgt. and Mrs. Fry are residing at Lockhart, while he is stationed at the U. S. Army Air Field in San Marcos.

Cadet Nurse Dorothy Remonte has returned to McCloskey Hospital, following a week end visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Remonte.

## BOARD EDUCATION ANNOUNCED GOOCH AS CENSUS TRUSTEE

ENUMERATION OF ALL SCHOOL CHILDREN IN CITY BE MADE IN MARCH

At a recent meeting of the Corsicana board of education, Gaston L. Gooch, principal of the Corsicana junior high school, was elected census trustee for the Corsicana independent school district for the year 1945-46. The enumeration of all school children between the ages of 6 and 18 in the Corsicana independent school district which coincides with the city limits of the city of Corsicana will be made during the month of March. Gooch will be assisted in this work by the faculty of the Corsicana schools.

On the basis of this enumeration the state appropriation of \$25 will be given the school district with which to carry on next year's work. The school enumeration this past year was 2,937 with 335 transfers, making a net total of 3,325 students for which this appropriation was paid this year. This provided an income in excess of \$83,000, which is the largest single item of income for the operation of Corsicana schools.

Each year the board of education has been found that in four ways some children have been inadvertently omitted from the roll; and as it has been previously requested, it is hoped that omission coming under the following headings will be reported to the superintendent's office, McCammon added:

1. Those who may have been out of the city during the census taking.  
2. Those moving to Corsicana since March 1.  
3. Children who will not be 18 years old on or before Sept. 1, and because of graduation and other reasons, such as marriage or service in the armed forces, are not now in school.

4. Children under six years old who are not in school, but intend to enter next year, because they will be six years old on or before Sept. 1.

**Must Get Transfers.**  
Children who do not live in the city, but who are attending the Corsicana schools now or who plan to attend next year, must be enumerated in districts where they live and a transfer from the county superintendent's office must be requested before Aug. 1.

Children being counted in the census are those who will be six and under 18 years of age on Sept. 1, 1946, and who are residents of the district on the first day of April. Children born on or before Sept. 1, 1927, or Sept. 1, 1939, are not enumerated.

During the next several days the parents will be contacted through the schools for this information. The co-operation of the parents will be greatly appreciated by the administration and the census enumerators, McCammon said.

## FORMER HI-SCHOOL FOOTBALL STAR NOW ON LUZON ISLAND

Pfc. J. C. Collier, U. S. Army, infantry, former Corsicana high school football star, is now stationed on Luzon Island, Philippines, 33rd Division, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Collier, West Thirteenth Avenue, Monday.

Pvt. Collier has served in Hawaii, New Guinea, Toem Island and at Morotai, the latter two places active combat service being experienced, according to an Associated Press dispatch about that division carried in this newspaper Monday.

The letter stated that Pvt. Collier found the Philippines different from the other Pacific Islands where he has been stationed, and that the inhabitants were happy the Americans have returned. He said that the natives on the Philippines understand and speak English, and were extremely good to the American boys.

Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Robinson and family of Fort Worth, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robinson, and family.

Children Omitted.  
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**PROCLAMATION**  
By The Governor of the State of Texas  
TO ALL TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS SHALL COME:  
WHEREAS, the war situation is in a critical stage, requiring every ounce of human endeavor on the part of those on the home front; and  
WHEREAS, the young men of this state are fighting and dying on far-flung battle fronts—from Europe to the islands of the Pacific and in the Far East, on land, on the sea, and in the air; and  
WHEREAS, it is not only the privilege, but the duty as well, of every American to serve the cause of humanity to as great an extent as possible; and  
WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is serving our fighting forces the world over, bringing them the comfort and cheer that we ourselves would like to give them. At the same time, the Red Cross is prepared to aid us, here in our own State, in the event of disaster:  
NOW, THEREFORE, I, Coke Stevenson, Governor of Texas, in cooperation with the national observance of March as Red Cross War Fund Month, do hereby proclaim the period March 1-31, 1945 as  
**RED CROSS WAR FUND MONTH**  
in Texas. All citizens of this State are called upon to support the 1945 Red Cross War Fund to the limit of their ability, by contributing to the Red Cross through local chapters. The Red Cross must carry a greater burden this year than ever before in its history to meet every demand placed upon it.  
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF I have hereunto signed my name officially and caused the seal of State to be affixed hereto at Austin, this 24th day of February, A. D. 1945.  
COKE R. STEVENSON, Governor of Texas.  
By The Governor: CLAUDE ISBELL, Secretary of State.

## Mose Blumrosen To Appear Before State Committee Monday

Mose Blumrosen, Navarro county Republican chairman and leader, will appear before a house committee Monday on a hearing

on House Bill 128 for changes in the present laws governing elections in Texas. Blumrosen favors the enactment of the proposed changes, and urges others favoring the changes to write the representatives and state senator in Austin.  
Sun Want Ads Bring Results.

## 1ST SGT. ASTON SEES 250,000 ROUND FIRED BY 133RD IN FRANCE

WITH THE WIT of CV shrl WITH THE SEVENTH ARMY, France.—The 133rd Field Artillery Battalion fired its 250,000th round in combat on January 12, 1945, to stop a German self-propelled gun. Shell Number 250,000 was fired by the second gun section of "A" battery as part of a fire mission in eastern France.

Gunner Corporal Joseph Markovitch carefully marked in big round figures the number "250,000" on the projectile, watched by First Sergeant Greely Aston of Corsicana, Texas, a member of the Texas National Guard, from which the battalion had been formed for over twenty-three years. Then with Cpl. Markovitch at the sights, Pvt. Haywood Simmons of Mount Ary, N. C., loaded the gun.

"Fire," called Captain John R. Ross, Corby, Ky., battery commander, from his position by the telephone, and Pvt. Carl Sailors of Marion, Ind., pulled the lanyard that sent the shell screaming on its way.

The 133rd fired its first fire mission in combat just three hours after the invasion at Salerno had begun as one of the artillery units spearheading the first American invasion of Europe. It has since fought in the battles for Naples and Rome, at San Pietro and Cassino, on the Anzio beachhead and during the drive north of Rome.

It made its second amphibious assault on the Riviera in Southern

France, and played a major part in the lightning drive of over 500 miles into Eastern France to the German border.

Holder of the Purple Heart, Sgt. Aston has served with the battalion since 1922. His wife, Mrs. Minnie Aston, lives at 520 West Fifth avenue, Corsicana, Texas.

Green Williamson Dies.  
Green Williamson, who made his home with his brother, Dr. W. A. Williamson at Dawson, died early Wednesday morning according to information received here.

Easy, Convenient, Cheap—Just phone your want ads to 163.

## Former Corsicanan Awarded Air Medal

First Lt. J. C. (Rusty) Gaston, liaison pilot and who flies a Cub with the Field Artillery, stationed with the U. S. First army in Belgium, has been awarded the Air Medal Decoration and the Purple Heart. It has been announced. He has completed 58 missions and recently was injured when enemy fire broke the glass in his plane, cutting his hands. Entering the service, Nov. 27, 1943, from Ennis, he has been overseas since October, 1944. His wife resides in Corsicana.

Be Bright! Sew

**COHAMA**

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1.79 yd.

Brilliant, beautiful colors. Colors that give you the bright look of out-of-doors beauty. In a fine crush-resistant rayon jersey. So easy to wear. So easy to fashion into lovely dresses, blouses, robes, pajamas.

printed in American Designer Colors  
—created by America's own great designers!  
other singing sun-tones!

**J.M.Dyer Co.**

Cohama Fabrics are featured in HARPER'S BAZAAR, VOGUE, TOWN & COUNTRY, other foremost fashion magazines

oh! the Beret! - - -

in so many lovely colors!

so many wearable styles!

1.95

Lime	Red	Black	White
Fuchsia	Gold	Beige	Green
Aqua	Pink	Turf	Yellow
Lilac	Blue	Sand	Russet

Soft supple felts, plainly simple to support your favorite pins and clips. Or "twin pin" berets carry their twin ornaments of mock tortoise.

**J.M.Dyer Co.**

Little pastel suits

29.50

Pure wools, such luscious colors! Gold, aqua, lime, fuchsia, green, blue, sand. Tailored with such fine detailing. With the new soft lines you want for flattery. By famous-name makers - Handmacher, Swansdown, and others.

**J.M.Dyer Co.**

Good-looking casuals for Spring!

Tan calf Joyce, 6.50

Tan calf Joyce, 6.50

Joyce white suede, 7.95

Non-rationed wheat linen, 4.95

Non-rationed Red or wheat, 4.95

**J.M.Dyer Co.**